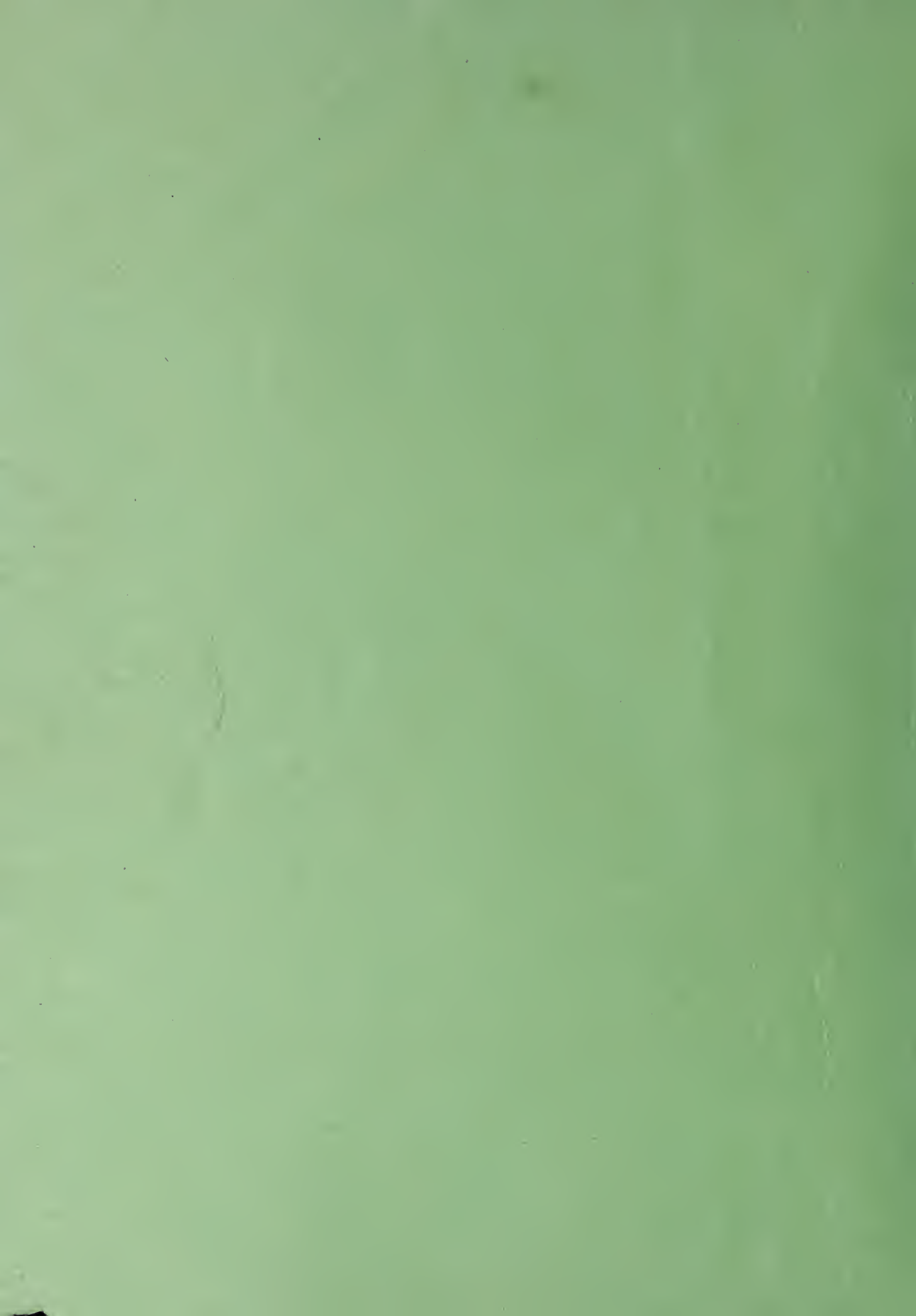




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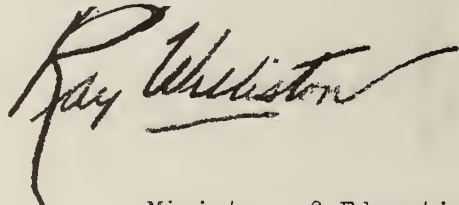
On behalf of the Department of Education, may I officially welcome the 1955 Victoria Normal School graduates into the teaching profession. I know that your year has been both happy and profitable, and that you have made friendships which will last for all time. I know this because I, too, was once a graduate of your school.

In future years, challenges and opportunities will be presented to you unequalled in almost any other service occupation. I am sure that you will find joy and satisfaction in measuring up to your responsibilities, and will take pride in the important part you play in developing our human resources.

There is a position waiting for you. It may not be in the school, the district, or the area in which you would like to serve. This is not too important. Each of you should realize that it is necessary to grow on the job, and should welcome the opportunity for a variety of experiences. Only in this way will you be in a position to better evaluate your own particular abilities, and so choose future positions with purpose.

You have chosen a profession in which success depends, to a great degree, on the character and idealism of each member. May your teaching radiate these qualities so that they will be reflected in the lives of your students. The realization that your influence has positively directed some young people will bring satisfactions which could never be purchased for money.

Good luck!

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Ray Whelton". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke extending from the end of the name.

Minister of Education



The Honourable Ray Williston
Minister of Education

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRINCIPAL *to the* CLASS OF 1954-55

OUR HOPE FOR YOU IS THAT YOU WILL BUILD YOUR LIFE ON THE GIVING OF GOOD VALUE. HONEST SERVICE TO THE CHILDREN YOU ARE TO LEAD, BASED ON HARD-WON KNOWLEDGE, SHOULD BE THE FOUNDATION OF YOUR CAREER. LET RICH ENTHUSIASM AND LIVELY VIGOUR BE THE HAPPY SUPERSTRUCTURE OF YOUR TEACHING. THEN INDEED YOU WILL WIN THAT JOYOUS SUCCESS THAT IS OUR DEAREST WISH FOR YOU . .

HARRY GILLILAND



The Principal, Mr. H. C. Gilliland

FACULTY AND STAFF

As our final term draws to a close, we turn to survey the wonderful year we have spent here at Normal School. As our minds recall the many happy memories, we realize with some nostalgia, that much of this year will soon be engulfed by the mists of time. However, there are certain strong ties which we shall never forget. The strongest of these is the warm bond of friendship which has grown between us and our wonderful faculty and staff. We shall not soon forget them.

Through every phase of school activity they were always on hand, ready to give patient help and assistance. Whether academic, athletic, or social, our problems were always given expert attention. From that very first day in September, we were made to feel as though they were simply awaiting our inevitable difficulties, that with their expert advice soon became so small.

It is our fervent hope that in us has been instilled just a few of the outstanding qualities which they possess. We can best show our sincere appreciation to our faculty and staff by going forth into the schools of British Columbia determined to do our best--to do them proud!

FACULTY AND STAFF



Mr. G. A. Brand



Mr. H. E. Farquhar



Mr. D. B. Gaddes



Miss W. A. Copeland



Mr. A. W. Johns



Miss D. M. Daniels



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Miss G. H. Tuckey



Mrs. S. I. Barret

EDITORIAL



Throughout this annual, we have tried to carry British Columbia as our theme, with special emphasis on her industries and future. From the sparkling blue Pacific to the towering grandeur of the Rocky Mountains is stored a wealth of potential resources. It is these precious resources that will determine British Columbia's importance in the future. However, no amount of resources can fully insure the security and prosperity of B. C. We, as teachers of British Columbia's future citizens, must help to fill the gap which exists between raw resources and full development of all our potentialities.

Beginning this September, we will be faced by a great opportunity and yet--a challenge. In our trust British Columbia's most precious resources will be placed! It will then be our responsibility to refine and mould them into the finest products possible. It will be our duty to take into our care these trusting young children and to train them to be the kind of citizens who will best govern our province and country. We must always be conscious of the tremendous influence we will have on their lives. Who will take the major part in developing the attitudes and ideals of these children?--- We teachers! We must always remember that all children must have equal opportunities for growth and development and that it is within our ability to produce a worthwhile citizen from every child in the class.

Surely then, with these thoughts foremost in our minds, we will hold high our own standards and ideals. We will try, by our example, to develop in these children the qualities which will help to lay the firm foundations for continued progress of British Columbia.

This annual will have achieved its main purpose if, many years from now when you scan its pages, they recall just a few of the happy times and memories we shall always hold dear from "our year at Normal".

To our faculty adviser, Mr. Johns, I offer my most grateful thanks for his patient guidance and assistance. To the "Anecho" staff, divisional representatives, and all others contributing to the annual, "my thanks for a job well done".

Connie Carlile



A. Raincock
Social Editor



M. Findler
Drama and Debating

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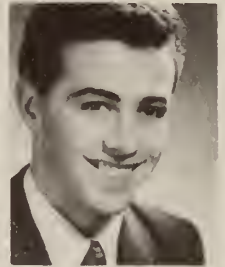
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Special thanks are extended to all
divisional representatives and all
others contributing to this annual.



FIRST TERM STULENTS' COUNCIL

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Mr. Gilliland, L. Field (Vice-President)

Front - S. Tjader (Secretary), L. Maddaford, E. Jernslet, M. Bratvold

As I ponder on how I can express myself, I cannot help but think of the tremendous change that has taken place in most of us since that first day in September. This transition from our somewhat amorphous state, has been guided patiently and, when necessary, firmly by Mr. Gilliland and his staff. Words simply cannot express our appreciation to them.

It has been a very worthwhile and gratifying experience leading the student government during the first term. I have enjoyed the fullest cooperation of the four presidents and their societies, the student body as a whole, and the faculty. Special credit is due to Mr. Brand, who was always on hand to aid us with his experienced judgment.

As we disperse throughout the province to accept our responsible positions, we will retain fond memories of our year at this school.

D. B. Worthy

In Memoriam

Mr. H. O. English, B.A., B.Sc.



Mr. H. O. English, B.A., B.Sc., was Principal of Victoria Normal School from 1944 to the summer of 1954. The happy characteristics of his leadership were his keen interest in the welfare of his students and his vigorous faith in the ability of each one to succeed. So strong were his own convictions that he disclosed to young people their innate abilities and led them to tackle their problems courageously and successfully.

VANCOUVER ISLAND

Vancouver Island, known as the "Enchanted Island of the Pacific", was first discovered by the Spaniards, and later by Captain George Vancouver. It is very attractive, and holds a great charm for everyone. The Island is rich in history and romance, and tales of the explorers and the pioneers make interesting reading.

The chief industries of this Paradise Island are lumbering and all the secondary industries connected with lumbering, fishing, farming, mining and manufacturing. Victoria, Nanaimo, Alberni, Port Alberni, Courtenay, and Campbell River are the centres of these industries.

Leaving the capital of British Columbia, beautiful and picturesque Victoria, one continues on the Island Highway over the Malahat Drive, where the scenery is superb, to Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, and Nanaimo, the hub city of Vancouver Island. Leaving Nanaimo, one then comes to Parksville and Qualicum Beach, famous for their wonderful views of the Straits of Georgia. Then on to the beautiful Comox district, famed for its farms, Tyee fishing, and the Forbidden Plateau, a skiers' paradise. This district also has the largest air base on the west coast, at Comox. Next, one travels to Campbell River, home of the Tyee. This district holds numerous power projects, including Elk Falls, which is one of the many attractions of the Island. Then one travels on to the district of Sayward, which is densely wooded and beautifully green.

The west coast of the Island is entirely different from the east coast. It is very rugged, containing miles of inland waterways, fascinating islands, bays and many sandy beaches, the most famous being Long Bay.

Vancouver Island is a "Paradise in the West". The beautiful woodland parks, farmlands, hundreds of miles of waterways, fishing of all kinds, hunting and mountain climbing, make it truly a mecca for tourists and an ideal place in which to settle permanently.

- W. Auchterlonie

TOAST

A year ago, we were a group of strangers drawn to this school by a common purpose. Experience and environment have welded us into a fraternity ready to go out and put our ideals into practice.

Our school has been the focal point of our lives for the past year and many lasting friendships have been made.

The members of the faculty have been our friends as well as our teachers, and the academic side of our school life has been expertly administered. The social events and athletic activities have been a valuable asset to the programme.

Today we can look to our future with confidence, sure of the solid foundation that has been given us during the past year.

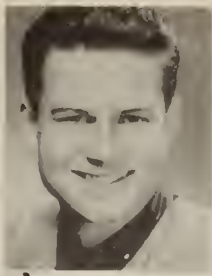
- Carolyn Anderson

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STUDENT PERSONALS

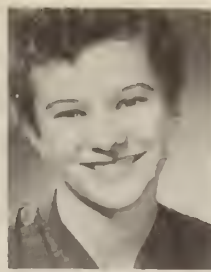
1. WILLIAM ABBOTT (Victoria) - Bill is popular and excels at all sports. He also studies hard, and is interested in musical activities. A valuable participant in all our activities.
2. DOREEN AKEROYD (Salmon Arm) - Qualifies as a lab. assistant after Mr. Brand's experiments. Active in curling and basketball. She hopes to teach in the Interior next year.
3. JOYCE ALEXANDER (Nanaimo) - This little miss from Nanaimo is constantly amazing us with her artistic ability. She hopes to specialize in art in a junior high school. Joyce takes a very active part in school functions.
4. BARBARA ALLCOCK (Victoria) - Barb. takes a keen interest in art, swimming, music and Navy!!! Here is a girl with a happy personality who will make a good teacher. She bowls in the P.N.S. league and also finds time to teach Sunday school.
5. CAROLYN ANDERSON (Victoria) - Carol's pert and cheerful personality has won her many friends. She is on the Anecho staff and has taken an active interest in badminton and basketball.
6. LEONARD ANDERSON (Victoria) - Len likes basketball, softball, soccer and most other competitive sports. He wants to teach in Victoria next year and hopes someday to specialize in physical education.
7. ANTONIA ANTON (Kelowna) - Member of the Anecho staff. Her experience as director of our class play should prove valuable in future years. Toni is interested in all sports activities.
8. JEAN APPLETON (Kelowna) - As Division Six's personal writer, Jean did a grand job. A soprano in the choir, she also enjoys swimming, basketball, and volleyball. Jean's friendly manner makes her a very nice person to know.
9. BARBARA ARNOLD (Winfield) - Barb's main interest lies in the musical field. She takes an active part in the school choir and lends her talent and time to the morning assembly. Barb will be an asset to the lucky school which has her on its staff next year.
10. NANCY ASAHINA (Greenwood) - Nancy is the artistic wonder of Division 4. She is also interested in all sports and in cooking. She would like to teach in the Okanagan.
11. WINONA AUCHTERLONIE (Royston) - Nonie likes to go to basketball games and makes a good attempt at playing that game for her house. She likes to do square and old time dancing. Nonie was one of our late-comers, but she hasn't lost any time since.
12. MARILYN AVERY (Creston) - A willing worker in every phase of school life. Marilyn's interests include playing badminton and singing in the school choir.
13. MARY AYLARD (Victoria) - Mary attended Oregon State University and has B.Sc. in Home Economics. She likes sewing, badminton, and square dancing. With her quiet charm she is sure to be a success.
14. ELIZABETH BALDWIN (Doe River) - Our "primary specialist" is energetic, sparkling, and full of the will to work. Betty became Lit. Secretary for the second term, and takes an active part in bowling and badminton.



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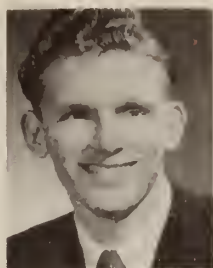
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15. RUSSELL BALL (Qualicum) - A quiet fellow who sits in a front seat and tries to miss all the questions. A hard worker and good speaker, Russ will be an asset to the profession.
16. JANE BANKES (Sidney) - Jane is a girl with many interests, including bowling, horseback riding, and reading. As a drama enthusiast, she proved a very able member of Francis Drake's crew in "Bold Adventure".
17. BRIAN BASSETT (Victoria) - A former U.B.C. student, Brian is the studious type with plenty of drive. Thoroughness and neatness are his hallmarks.
18. DAWN BELL (Fruitvale) - Dawn was our Drama representative in the first term and Secretary of the Social Council in the second. She likes dancing, drama, and sports of all kinds.
19. JUDITH BELL (Fruitvale) - Judy was Vice-President of the Social Council in the first term and is one of our hardest workers. She likes dancing, and would like to teach in the country.
20. NORA BELL (Armstrong) - This petite blonde is a quiet, serious worker. Nora is interested in track and field and curling. She hopes to specialize in the primary grades.
21. WILLEM BERTSCH (Victoria) - Bill hails from Holland. Violinist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, and conducts the Little Symphony. Loves Bach, Beethoven, but not boogie. Whistles tunelessly in art class.
22. MORRIS BIDULKA (Vernon) - Shows a happy disposition in all his activities. Morris is ambitious and hopes to continue his studies. He would like to teach in the interior of the province and will no doubt enjoy his work.
23. JUDY BIGMORE (Alberni) - This quiet young lady keeps herself busy at school with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, choir, and badminton. A former College student, Judy would like to teach primary grades.
24. JOSEPHINE BOICHUK (Fort St. John) - This pleasant, efficient, brunette enjoys painting and takes an active part in the Badminton Club. Jo hopes to teach at home--lucky Fort St. John.
25. MARGARET BOUTWELL (Salmon Arm) - She is one of Div. Six's star basketball enthusiasts, and also strengthens the soprano section in the school choir. Peggy's pleasing personality will suit her to any classroom.
26. DEANNA BOYCHUK (Canoe) - A girl with many capabilities. Able director and producer of the operetta, "Bold Adventure". Besides holding the position of Social President, second term, Deanna finds time to curl and play badminton. Literary representative for Division 7 first term, Deanna's ambition and imagination ensure her success as a teacher.
27. MYRTLE BRATVOLD (Duncan) - Now here's a girl who works hard at any task. Besides her activities in the choir and badminton club, she is found at all sports events, an able leader of the cheer-leading squad. 'Myrt' did a magnificent job as our Literary President first term.
28. ALLISON BROWN (Bowser) - A serious worker, Allison is nevertheless always ready for fun. She is a member of the Badminton Club. Hopes to teach somewhere on Vancouver Island.



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29. DAVID BROWN (Courtenay) - Journalism, reading, soccer, bowling, softball and other sports, are some of his interests. He is the Anecho representative for Division 2.
30. GLEN BROWN (Clinton) - A serious student, Glen is a member of the basketball team, well liked by all. He has a wide field of experience, including five years' war service with the R.C.A.F.
31. DOROTHY BROWNS (Dawson Creek) - "Smile and the world smiles with you" is Dorothy's motto. She is an active member of Division 6, and hopes someday to teach in a high school.
32. PETER BULATOVICH (Cumberland) - Pete is a real live-wire, with a great sense of humour. We all enjoy his social studies lesson technique. He captained the basketball team to victory through the season.
33. MAXINE BURBEE (Dawson Creek) - Sincere Maxine with the winning smile, hails from the North and is an asset to any class. Her great ambition is to become an exchange teacher in Australia or Great Britain.
34. BARBARA BURTON (Revelstoke) - Petite and blonde Barb., always with a ready smile, is interested in drama and sports. Her interest at U.B.C. sometimes becomes quite evident.
35. JOYCE BUTLER (Victoria) - This witty ex-secretary is holder of a degree in music and is one of our better badminton players. Accompanist for the school orchestra.
36. BURKE CAHILL (Victoria) - Burke is our class representative on the Literary Society. He hopes to teach in Victoria. He has a B.A. degree and would like to specialize in English and History. Main hobbies are reading and writing.
37. MARGARET CAMERON (Victoria) - This miss with the beautiful black hair enjoys her leisure time roller and ice skating. Marg. would like to teach primary grades at Oliver.
38. ELLEN CAMPBELL (Dawson Creek) - Here is another active gal from Northern B.C. Ellen takes an active part in the P.N.S. choir, and is on the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship executive. To specialize in primary is her goal.
39. KATHERINE CAMPBELL (Ladysmith) - Kathy's experience and ability in the music field have been a great help to her at Normal School and will prove to be invaluable in the teaching profession. Kathy helps to cheer up Division 7.
40. CONSTANCE CARLILE (Courtenay) - This year's able and enthusiastic editor, and second term Vice-President of Students' Council. Connie will be a success in her chosen community. A friend to all.
41. LORELLE CARLSEN (Victoria) - A former student of Victoria College, Lorelle is another follower of the birds--badminton birds, that is. Another pastime is bowling.
42. MICHAEL CHAMBERS (Victoria) - Mike has lost his English accent in three years. Terrific energy. Keen on track and field events. Played on the second basketball team.



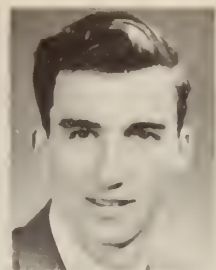
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43. SHIRLEY CHASE (Chase) - Lively red-headed Shirley loves life and is full of it. She bowls, curls, plays table tennis, and takes an interest in drama. Her teaching future seems brightest in the Okanagan Valley.
44. DAVID CHRISTIAN (Sidney) - Division 1 has been considerably enlivened by Dave's presence. He is fast on his feet at all sports. Dave will carry on the family tradition of teaching.
45. CHARLES CLARKE (Vernon) - Chuck is a good all-round student. He is interested in all outdoor activities, and hopes to teach in the Interior. He can always be seen at all sports events.
46. MARGARET CLEMITSON (Westwold) - Peggy is our 'all-round' girl who is interested in everything. She would like to teach in Kamloops, or the the surrounding district.
47. LUCY COPES (Cecil Lake) - This tiny brunette is a member of the badminton and square dance clubs. A regular attender at all school functions.
48. AMERIGO CORRADO (Trail) - Mainly interested in sports, including basketball, hockey, and baseball; also holds the position of sports editor for the Anecho. Amerigo has chosen to teach somewhere in his home area. He hopes to specialize in physical education or math.
49. GLENN COTTRELL (Parksville) - Glenn's sense of humour gets plenty of ventilation. He was president of the Drama and Debating Society first term. We think he's reading Walter Scott now.
50. TOM CROFT (Victoria) - Tom has high athletic abilities, and also holds a private pilot's licence. He is a pianist, drummer, fluent speaker, and good-natured student. A candidate for Council President, second term.
51. DELMER CROW (Victoria) - Singing and spearfishing are his interests, while his present hobby is building a home. He would like to teach near Langford next year and will eventually specialize in math or science.
52. LELAND CURLEY (Smithers) - Lee, who has had previous teaching experience, is mature and well liked. He hopes to teach in high school, and shows great interest in all school discussions.
53. DOREEN DAVIDSON (Trail) - Interested in all sports, especially swimming. Her chief objection to Victoria is riding on buses. Her chief ambition is to learn to sing and play the piano like an expert. She hopes to teach in the Interior next year.
54. FERN DAVIDSON (Revelstoke) - Fern has had one year at U.B.C., and likes swimming, curling, sewing, and cooking. She would like to teach somewhere in the Interior.
55. PHYLLIS DAVIS (Mrs.) (Victoria) - One of our quieter students, Mrs. Davis has the point of view of both parent and teacher. Active in P.T.A. work, she would like to teach near Victoria.
56. PATRICIA DAVISON (Oyama) - This petite miss is tops in her studies. Pat will make an effective 'schoolmarm' in any primary classroom. She hopes to start her career in the Interior.



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57. HELEN DEWAR (Victoria) - Here is a lady whose ambition and keen interest will take her far in the profession. School activities include choir and orchestra; hobbies, photography and mountaineering. She was second term candidate for President of the Literary Society, and Division 7's representative.
58. CHARLES DICK (Chemainus) - Interests are track and field, basketball, hockey, and playing for any orchestra that needs a drummer. Chuck was a candidate for second term Council President. He hopes to teach in the Okanagan or on Vancouver Island, and later study at Stanford or U.B.C., specializing in math and history.
59. PATRICIA DICKINSON (Victoria) - Pat was Division 4's Literary Society representative in the first term, and secretary of the Drama and Debating Society in the second. She likes to play the piano and to swim.
60. LINDA DIEDRICHSEN (Nanaimo) - Skating, swimming, and badminton are Linda's favourite sports. She sings in the choir and is one of our peppy cheerleaders.
61. ERIC DOMKE (Lister) - Eric hopes to teach in the Eastern Interior. He is interested in drama and literature, and has been active in curling and class volleyball. He has a good-natured disposition.
62. SHIRLEY DONALDSON (Vernon) - Though her first love is music, Shirley also enjoys bowling and square dancing. This tall graceful blonde is known for her skill on the piano--is often seen helping some less talented.
63. BERNICE DYER (McBride) - Rain or shine, Bernice always has a ready smile. This girl has a sunny personality that will be right at home in the classroom. Bernice plays badminton and sings in the choir. She would like to teach in Prince Rupert next year.
64. BARRY EARLE (Vancouver) - Barry is quiet: the silence of age perhaps! His judgment is sound on all things. Can be seen quietly practising the MacLean method at every spare moment.
65. DAVID ELDRED (Cobble Hill) - Dave likes rose gardening, choir singing, and heavy reading. He would like to teach on Vancouver Island and will eventually specialize in modern history.
66. PATRICIA EVANS (Courtenay) - An ardent lover of music (piano), badminton, and bowling. Her presence at all sports events proves her enthusiasm. A success in any community.
67. BEVERLEY FAIRBANKS (Kimberley) - Bev is the girl with a smile for everyone. She likes swimming and skiing, and would like to teach near her home.
68. MARCIA FEARNLEY (Westbank) - Marcia's big smile and those twinkling eyes that go with it advertise her happy-go-lucky nature. Ever watch her play volleyball?
69. LOUISE FERRIES (Duncan) - This gal plans to change her name at Easter. Music and badminton and bowling are her second interests. Her quiet sense of humour has won her many friends.
70. JOSEPHINE FIEGE (Duncan) - Jo is the girl with the wavy hair. Her favourite pastime is playing ping-pong or watching television. She hopes to teach somewhere on the Island next year.



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71. LESLIE FIELD (Victoria) - Leslie always seems to be bursting with enthusiasm, and she is always working hard for P.N.S. (especially the graduation). The only girl candidate for Student Council President (second term).
72. MARY FINDLER (Victoria) - A former stenographer, Mary Lou sings in the choir and is an editor of the Anecho. Her training in the St. John's Ambulance should aid in her teaching career.
73. NORMA FLETT (Victoria) - Wasn't Norma a good pirate? In class she is the quiet, intelligent girl who always has an answer. Besides getting good marks, Norma is good at bowling and square dancing.
74. VALLORY FRIESEN (Osoyoos) - Val is a very successful student. He takes a keen interest in all school activities and is a good organizer. He enjoys choral singing and is a member of the school choir. He is class representative for the Anecho.
75. ARTHUR GABER (Kamloops) - Archie is president of the school curling club, is class representative to the Athletic Council, and plays hockey in the commercial league. No mean student, he deserves an "A" for effort.
76. MAIMEE GALLOWAY (Chemainus) - One of our very pretty and capable cheerleaders, so enthusiastic that she has been known to cheer herself hoarse. She also likes to bowl, play badminton and basketball. Maimee plans to teach on Vancouver Island next year.
77. NORENE GANNON (Ladysmith) - Norene is an excellent athlete and is interested in all sports and also dancing. She has had two years of U.B.C. and is known for her infectious smile.
78. RAYMOND GAUDET (Port Alberni) - Organized the School's square dancing. Also exercises his vocal chords with the chorus. He played basketball on the second team. Must belong to the C. of C. for Port Alberni.
79. EDITH GEE (Mrs.) (Osoyoos) - Mrs. Gee, our 'border-town girl', is interested in bowling and curling. Her spare time at home is taken up with her Girl Guide Company and her two young sons.
80. LOIS GERMAN (Trail) - She was Division 6's able Literary representative for the first term. An all-round girl, Lois enjoys reading, skating, and dancing.
81. SHIRLEY GERRIE (Westbank) - Shirl. is vitally interested in all sports, and may be found at basketball, volleyball or curling. She plans to become a Physical Education teacher in the future--near, we hope.
82. JOSEPH GIRARD (Nanaimo) - Joe has Senior Matric. and is interested in music and hunting. He has chosen to teach on Vancouver Island and wishes to specialize in social studies and music.
83. JOYCE GOERTZEN (Yahk) - The only girl in Division 4 who can answer any science questions, Joyce's interests naturally lie in the field of science, especially nature study.
84. THOMAS GOOD (Nanaimo) - Tommy is another quiet type, but his interesting comments on most subjects shatter us at times...especially Polynesian topics. A very good speaker.



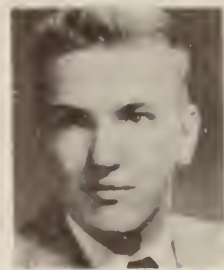
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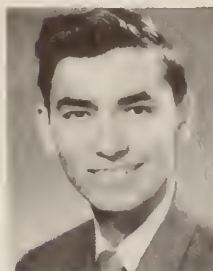
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85. ARDETH GRAFF (Sunset Prairie) - This soft-spoken miss with the friendly eyes is interested in square dancing and badminton. She also enjoys music.
86. DOROTHY GRAHAM (Kelowna) - Our Captain John Smith is always the life of the class. Her shining hair is the envy of us all. She'll be happy teaching anywhere.
87. MAYBELLE GRIPMAN (Kelowna) - Maybelle is a quiet and hardworking student. Likes to play volleyball and basketball. Besides her school work, she finds time to teach Sunday school and supervise mid-week groups.
88. STEVE GRYSCHUK (Montrose) - Happy Steve plays all games well. His classmates chose him as house captain, and he has certainly filled this post well. An excellent artist, Steve's sketches are the envy of the class.
89. GORDON GUIDI (Oliver) - A member of our unbeaten first basketball team, Gordon plays any game well. He studies hard, and is particularly interested in choral singing. Quiet and popular, Gordon comes from a teaching family.
90. LOIS HANSON (Cranbrook) - One of our peppy cheer-leaders, Lois is interested in badminton, curling and drama. She hopes to teach in the Interior.
91. SUSAN HARRISON (Victoria) - Winsome Susan, who was on the Social Executive first term, has proved that she can provide entertainment as well as organize it, with her Highland dancing.
92. THOMAS HATCHER (Sidney) - Tom comes from the field of pharmacy, being the holder of a B.S.P. degree. His hobbies are photography, radio, and electronics. He also enjoys sailing and swimming. Senior high science and math are his goal.
93. LOUISE HECKO (Kelowna) - Here is a girl who wants to teach all over B.C. Collecting pictures and figurines of kittens is her unusual hobby. She also devotes time to choir, and helped in the Anecho personals.
94. WILLIAM HERKES (Victoria) - Bill has his B.Sc. in Agriculture from U.B.C. We wish we knew our birds and plants as well as Bill does. Eventually he hopes to teach science or agriculture in high school.
95. FRIEDA HERMAN (Lister) - Division 4's peppy redhead is interested in travelling and in sports. She would like to teach in the Kootenay district.
96. DONALD HILL (Alberni) - A star member of our first basketball team, Don is a leader in all sports. Quiet and conscientious, he is well liked by all.
97. ROSEMARY HITCHEN (Nanaimo) - One of the quieter members of Division 4, Rosemary plays with the Badminton Club and sings in the school choir. She would like to teach on the Island.
98. CALVIN HOFFMAN (Vernon) - Singing is Calvin's main interest, with English and social studies a close second. He holds the office of vice-president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. He hopes to teach in the Interior.



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99. STELLA HOLOWATH (Rumsey, Alberta) - Our only 'prairie chicken', Stella is most noted for her immaculate appearance. She 'skips' one of the top Normal School rinks.
100. NORMA HORNER (Osoyoos) - Coming to us after two years at U.B.C., Norma was soon famous for her sharp wit. A badminton whiz, she also excels in volleyball and table tennis. Her activities make her well qualified for teaching physical education.
101. EDWIN HORTH (Sidney) - Division 2's comedian is interested in fishing, trap-shooting, boat-building, bowling, and curling. Ed wants to teach in the Cariboo, and eventually to specialize in music. He has two years of college.
102. JOANNE HUNTER (Salmon Arm) - 'Jo' is very active in sports, especially volleyball, curling, and badminton. Her artistic talent has shown itself during art classes this year. Jo's smile will work wonders in the classroom, we're sure.
103. DAPHNE INNIS (Keremeos) - Daphne has proved her acting ability in several of the school plays and naturally is Division 5's representative for the Drama and Debating Society.
104. ALAN JACOBSON (Kinnaird) - Very keen on sports, especially table tennis, and excels at them all. Has done good work all year reporting school activities to the Colonist.
105. ELFIE JERNSLET (Victoria) - An active member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, supporter of several young people's organizations in town, and a good organizer on the first term's Students' Council, Elfie will be a great asset to the teaching profession.
106. NAOMI JOHNSON (Nanaimo) - U.B.C.'s loss was our gain. This vivacious blonde is equally good at sports and studies. Her pleasing voice reflects her personality. Naomi hopes to share her talents with Vancouver's Grade I's next year.
107. GWYNETH JONES (Courtenay) - Gwen is quick to smile. Likes to play basketball and also likes music. Here is another television fan. We feel that Gwen is going to make a good teacher.
108. HARRY KIRKPATRICK (Victoria) - Popular 'Kirk' was first term vice-president of the Drama and Debating Society. He comes to us from the R.C.M.P., and is a willing worker in all school activities. Class representative to the Anecho.
109. GERTRUDE KNUTSSON (New Westminster) - This quiet-spoken miss from the Royal City can be found in her spare moments either bowling or singing in the Glee Club.
110. RANDOLPH KOENIG (Osoyoos) - Randy doesn't say very much, but he thinks a lot. This could be dangerous in anyone but a teacher! He is what one might call a 'good companion' and nice to know.
111. JOHN KOLODY (La Corey, Alberta) - John's ambition is in the science field, physics branch. He is interested in outdoor sports, basketball, and badminton. He would like to teach in the Interior.
112. VLADIMIR KOTEK (Natal) - Laddie is a handsome chap with a head for figures, mathematical of course. He's a keen sportsman with lots of energy.



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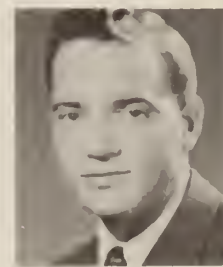
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113. ERICH KRIEG (Prince Rupert) - Erich graduated at the end of the Christmas term. He came to us as a veteran teacher from Germany, where he held the position of vice-principal. His specialties are English and history. He is now teaching in Prince Rupert.
114. RITA KRISTIANSEN (Mrs.) (Vancouver) - Brought a wealth of experience with her which she is willing to share with anyone. Choir and books are her main interests. Her aim is to teach intermediate grades in B.C.'s interior.
115. CAROLINE LARSEN (Winfield) - Carol was divisional representative for the Athletic Council, and she was a great success. She is interested in all sports. The Fraser Valley, or Northern B.C., she hopes will be her home next year.
116. LEONARD LAVIK (Oliver) - Len's main interests are curling, bowling, baseball, volleyball, and basketball. He would like to teach in Northern B.C. as an arithmetic specialist. Len has Senior Matric.
117. BARBARA LAWSON (Nanaimo) - Barb. is peppy and active. She is in the choir and if you listen carefully you can hear her in the soprano section. She would like to specialize in music. She is also on the staff of the Anecho.
118. BETTY LEE (Armstrong) - This petite girl with the infectious smile and many interests will be an asset to any community. In spite of her size, she excels in many sports.
119. HERMAN LEUNG (Victoria) - What a cheer-leader! He cheered the basketball team on to victory. Ex-R.C.A.F. He captained House 6. Never seen without a grin.
120. DOUGLAS LINFIELD (Victoria) - Tall, fair, and good at sports. He is interested in swimming and has spent considerable time life-guarding. Doug blows a mean horn on every possible occasion. A good fellow to know.
121. GILBERT LIND (Kaslo) - Gil has successfully managed our first basketball team, and is himself a first class athlete. His popularity and quiet unassuming manner will be a great help to him in the teaching profession.
122. MARGARET LITTLE (Victoria) - Being a student at Victoria College for two years, Marg. is right at home in P.N.S. She is Division 5's Literary representative and has planned some lively morning assemblies.
123. SYLVIA LOMAS (Victoria) - Pretty, peppy, popular--Sylvia gives extra life to the Cheerleading Club. She also plays a good game of badminton, and enjoys bowling. Sylvia is another gal attracted by the cold North.
124. ANNABELLE LOVESETH (Duncan) - This tall girl excels in sports and, as you would suppose, is a member of the basketball representative team. She has travelled a great deal, including Europe, which will prove very interesting to her pupils on the Mainland or Lower Vancouver Island.
125. MARGARET LOWER (Mrs.) (Victoria) - This lady not only looks after house and home but does a good job at Normal as well. She is one who manages to keep up on current events and also finds time to read!!
126. BETTE McARTHUR (Victoria) - Another Eastern Canadian who answered the call of the West. Bette is active in all sports, and was secretary of the Students' Council, second term. She wants to stay on Vancouver Island to teach.



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127. ROBIN McCOLL (Terrace) - Our competent second term Drama and Debating President would like to teach in the Okanagan next year. His main interests are drama, journalism and badminton. He would like to teach social studies.
128. JOYCE MacDONALD (Burns Lake) - Joyce says she has "no time for hobbies this year" but enjoys sewing, basketball and dancing. Incidentally, she can draw too!
129. FRANK McEACHERN (Port Alberni) - Interested in sports and bridge, Frank hopes to teach English and social studies in Northern B. C. He was recently married.
130. LILIAN MacKAY (Mrs.) (Victoria) - We all agree that she is the star of Div. 6. A good sport at all times, she is very enthusiastic about all school activities and keeps the Daily Times well informed of school functions.
131. DOUGLAS McKELVIE (Cobble Hill) - Following in his father's footsteps. When Doug and Mr. Loft get going, we all learn a lot. Feels he is an authority on all things pertaining to Canada, history and politics especially.
132. VIVIAN McKENZIE (Cranbrook) - Viv was social representative for our Division for the first term, and a very capable one. Her main interest is badminton. This girl would like to teach in the Okanagan.
133. DOROTHY McNAIR (Armstrong) - Dorothy's interests vary from playing the piano to chasing birds in badminton. To be a teacher in an Okanagan city is her one ambition.
134. LINDA MADDAFORD (Victoria) - Previously attended U.B.C. for two years. During her first term at P.N.S. Linda was the efficient secretary of the Literary Society. She is also a badminton enthusiast.
135. GEORGE MAGGS (Maple Bay) - The genial 'father of the Division'. Has a voice like a melodious cement-mixer. Very pleasant person who is never down-hearted in any way.
136. NANCY MAKORTOFF (Castlegar) - Patient and persistent, Nancy puts all she has into her work. Though she has no definite plans as to where she wishes to teach, we know she will be hard-working.
137. JEAN MANLY (Wellington) - Jean is extremely interested in drama. Besides having taken an active part in drama, Jean has tried her hand at writing and directing plays. She is also a capable singer. Jean is peppy and full of the enthusiasm and industry that make a good teacher.
138. HELEN MARAS (Nelson) - With a year at Notre Dame College and her many travelling experiences, Helen should be welcome to her native West Kootenays.
139. RAY MARLATT (Enderby) - When Ray isn't studying, he's curling, but he's keen on all sports. If education begins at home, Ray can practise on his three children.
140. JOHN MARSH (Natal) - Jack is an outstanding badminton player, and good at all outdoor sports as well. He hopes to teach in the northern part of B.C., and eventually to specialize in mathematics. He likes music and plays the trumpet.



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141. BRYAN MEE (Victoria) - Bryan has been active in most school activities. He plays the accordion and sings in the choir. He is an active member in the Literary Society and was its president the second term.
142. EMIL MEISTER (Vernon) - Emil has been a leading spirit in the School bowling club. He is always cheerful, and has a smile for everyone he meets. Can be seen at all school events with his camera.
143. BARBARA MERVYN (Fruitvale) - Square dancing, swimming, and the jolly personality she possesses will make her an asset to the community she has chosen.
144. SADIE MILES (Canoe) - Sadie has proved herself worthy of the B.C.T.F. Scholarship which she was awarded last year. She takes a keen interest in the school choir, badminton, and reading. To teach high school English is her goal.
145. RALPH MORTON (Victoria) - The site of the Division's brains. Ralph is a very likeable fellow, who is good at curling. His ambition is to better everyone else at the game.
146. REGINALD NELLIGAN (Creston) - Reg was first term President of the Athletic Council, and proved himself to be an able executive. He enjoys dancing, fishing, hunting, and all sports. He hopes eventually to specialize in physical education.
147. JOHN NELSON (Victoria) - "Lord" John, a local boy is noted for his violin work in the Normal School orchestra. His hobbies are sports and mountain climbing. After three years of U.B.C., with majors in English, History, and French, John would like to teach on Vancouver Island.
148. MARJORIE NIEHAUS (Ladysmith) - One of Div. 7's basketball squad. Besides playing on the basketball representative team, Marj plays badminton and likes to bowl. She made a wonderful African native in "Bold Adventure".
149. JEANNETTE OKAMOTO (Cascade) - Although Jeannette isn't the say-much type, she certainly has proven that she is a thinking-much individual. Her interests are basketball and badminton.
150. WILLIAM OLESKI (Castlegar) - Bill, with three years of Gonzaga behind him, would like to teach science next year in the Kootenays. Besides playing in a number of sports, Bill is a member of the choir.
151. KIERAN O'NEILL (Victoria) - An excellent basketball player, Kieran was a member of our first team. He is always cheerful, and we feel he will succeed in the teaching profession.
152. PEGGY O'SHAUGHNESSY (Nelson) - When Irish eyes are smiling, the whole class smiles with them. Peggy's oral reading ability will be a treat to her pupils.
153. HELEN OSLAND (Shawnigan Lake) - Our Literary editor for the Anecho votes square dancing as a favourite pastime. Her year at the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School and her love of teaching ensure Helen's success.
154. FRANCES PACK (Vernon) - Div. 6's capable first term Drama and Debating representative, Faye is kept busy with her many interests, which include sewing, painting, dramatics, and curling. She hopes to specialize in social studies and art.



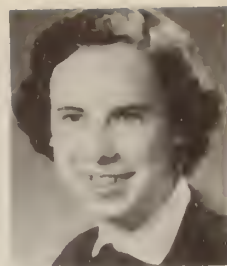
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155. AMANDA PALMER (Heffley Creek) - Usually seen with Agnes, Amanda likes playing badminton and is also a skating enthusiast. Her particular ability lies with the primary grades and she is hoping to teach in the North or the Kootenay area.
156. LOUISE PARKIN (Ladysmith) - This quiet Titian-haired swimmer was a hard-working member of the Anecho art committee. She hopes to leave sunny Vancouver Island for the mainland.
157. ELEANOR PETERS (Terrace) - Member of the school choir and social convener for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Eleanor's cheery smile is always present.
158. DENIS PLAMONDON (Trail) - Denis was President of the Social Committee first term, and specialized in making announcements. He's never unhappy; laughs at anybody's jokes, his own included.
159. DOROTHY PLANT (Grand Forks) - Dorothy is well known in the School for her dramatic ability. Her portrayal of Lady Dullas Ditchwater was enjoyed by all. Dot represented her division as Drama and Debating, first term. She hopes to teach Grade Three next year.
160. DAVID PRITCHARD (Penticton) - Second term President of the Athletic Society, Dave is a participant in sports of all types. Boys' counselling and history are his fortes. His work with the 'Invasion' is indicative of the energy and drive that will stand him in good stead in his teaching career.
161. KENNETH PROVAN (Victoria) - Ken has served with the Royal Navy and was with the Canadian Army in Korea. He is an excellent soccer player and has been active on the Social Committee.
162. LAUREL PUGH (Sidney) - A natural flare for drama makes Laurel very interesting to be with. Her ready wit proves very popular with Division 7. Her hobbies are copper tooling, and pastel work.
163. JOSEPH QUALTIERI (Natal) - Active in all sports, Joe was captain of his class house team. A hard worker, with a cheerful personality, he will make friends wherever he goes.
164. ALVIN RABOCH (Enderby) - Alvin is a conscientious and hard-working student. He has a wide knowledge of the logging industry, and holds an Industrial First Aid Certificate, class B. Hockey and softball are his favourite sports.
165. ARLENE RAINCOCK (Summerland) - Besides being Social Editor of the Anecho, this dark-haired girl is interested in all sports and the Northland, especially Dawson Creek.
166. JOAN RAMBOLD (Ferne) - A quiet manner and a friendly smile make Joan a very pleasant person to have around. You'll find her at all school functions.
167. JOAN RAMSAY (Brilliant) - Friendly and dependable is our Joan. As well as coming from Brilliant, she is brilliant. Joan will be well qualified for her future as a high school teacher.
168. ALBERT RAVEN (Canoe) - Bowling, badminton, and curling are among Al's chief interests. He would like to teach math., French, and industrial arts, eventually, in the Interior.



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169. DOREEN RAY (Victoria) - Quick to blush and to smile, Doreen likes bowling, badminton, hiking, dancing, and hunting. She would like to teach in Northern B. C. next year--Kitimat or further north.
170. SHIRLET RETZLAFF (Penticton) - Shirley is an enthusiastic member of the school choir and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Her outside interests include Young People's and Church choir. Next year she hopes to teach at Dawson Creek.
171. GERALDINE RIDDELL (Penticton) - A product of the Penticton Future Teachers' Club, Gerry has given much of her time and enthusiasm as Vice-President of the Athletic Society for the first term.
172. LAWRENCE RICHARDS (Sidney) - Just out from England. Tells 'shaggy-dog' stories (good ones). Ex-R.A.F. Likes good music and poetry. Vice-President of Social Committee, second term.
173. HAROLD RIGGS (Victoria) - A man of much experience (ex-Navy and R.C.M.P.) is Division 2's 'Ropey', our Social Committee representative first term. He would like to teach history and math. A family man, Harold has two years of Victoria College.
174. TERESA ROBERTS (Victoria) - Terry is a girl with a smile for all. As executive member of the Badminton Club, she still finds time for bowling and choir. Grade Four is Terry's future goal.
175. ANTOINETTE ROBINSON (Duncan) - Ann is a very friendly and cheerful member of Div. 7. Ann was Secretary for Drama and Debating, first term. Besides her school work, she finds time for sewing and dancing. Likes politics. Here is another girl who has heard the call of the North. Would like to go on exchange teaching.
176. MARY ROCK (Oliver) - Division 4's much-travelled enthusiast, Mary likes the Interior so well she plans to go back to teach there. She designed the cover for the Anecho.
177. FRANCIS ROEMER (Creston) - Comes up with the answers when no one else can. Good type for a teacher. Interested in sports, and laughing at other people's jokes.
178. JOHN ROSS (Robson) - John is a quick and alert student whose main interest is social studies. He is a member of the Referees' Association of Victoria and is interested in all sports. He hopes to teach in the Interior.
179. LORETTE SAGMOEN (Victoria) - Our little 'nightingale' enjoys basketball and badminton as well as music. She attended college at Nelson last year.
180. JEAN SAUNDERS (Quebec) - Jean has come a long way, but is familiar with Victoria, having lived here at one time. Jean is active in sports and drama. She made a very impressive Francis Drake in "Bold Adventure".
181. SYLVIA SAUNDERS (Cawston) - The call of the Okanagan Valley is again calling for this miss, who is interested in reading, cooking, volleyball and croquet.
182. SHIRLEY SAYERS (Cawston) - Shirley has an all-round group of interests; sports, music, sewing, cooking, and studying. Next year, it's back to the Okanagan Valley.



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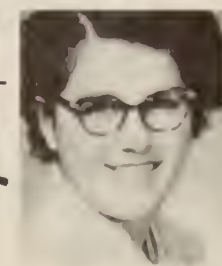
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183. DONALD SCHMUNK (Keremeos) - Like many others, Don would like to teach in Northern B.C. next year, and wants to specialize in math. Captain of the second basketball team.
184. ELIZABETH SCHUETZE (Keremeos) - This girl doesn't do much talking, but does do a lot of thinking. Watch that volleyball serve! Also sparks Division 5's basketball team.
185. SHIRLEY SCHUSTER (Oyama) - This young lass participates in the School Choir as well as the Table Tennis Club. The lure of the North and the beauty of the Interior leave Shirley undecided as to her future.
186. CHERITA SELTENRICH (Westbank) - Cherry is always ready with a friendly smile and a helping hand. This girl, with her musical and dancing ability, will make a good teacher, we're sure. She's interested in the intermediate grades, preferably in Northern B.C.
187. FRANK SEYMOUR (Qualicum) - Frank has travelled widely and served during the war as an officer in the British Merchant Service. He is a hard worker and has a keen brain. He takes part in all school activities.
188. KATHLEEN SHORTREED (Duncan) - The class clown, Kay keeps everyone happy. She is a member of the basketball team, and an enthusiastic supporter of anything going.
189. LOIS SIMPSON (Vernon) - Lois is a sports enthusiast from Vernon. This energetic girl is on the rep. volleyball and basketball teams. She hopes to make Vancouver her destination next September.
190. DAVID SINGER (Nanaimo) - A quietly happy fellow, grinning all the time. Dave's a really hard worker. Is interested in music and sings in the bass section of the chorus.
191. GILBERTE SMITH (Nanaimo) - A real sports enthusiast. Takes an active part in the bowling and curling clubs. Her favourite pastime is figure skating. Her future plans--teaching physical education.
192. GAIL SMITH (Sidney) - Any time a piano player is needed, just look for Gail (remember Literary Society Friday afternoon programmes). Gail also wants to leave this fair island for the mainland.
193. MURIEL SMITH (Courtenay) - This lass's talent on the accordion first came to notice at the Fall picnic, and since then has entertained us often.
194. ALLEN SNOWSELL (Victoria) - A sparkling personality who works hard. Keeps himself busy being a sportsman, scholar, musician--in any order. Outstanding on the basketball team.
195. KATHLEEN SNOWSELL (Kelowna) - This lively lass hit our volleyball rep. team, and her happy personality has won her many friends. Kaye's favourite form of "relaxation" is square dancing.
196. DALE SPEAKER (Creston) - Dale has been active in Boy Scouts' training for many years, and is interested in badminton and dramatics. He has a pleasant personality and should do well.



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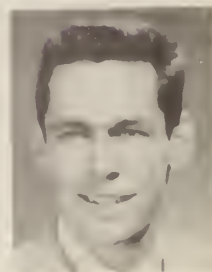
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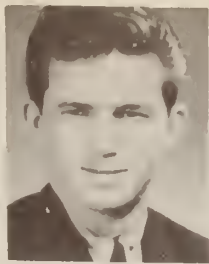
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197. WILMA SPEIDEL (Creston) - Division 7's strawberry blonde plays badminton. She would like to teach in the Kootenay district. Wilma's ready smile is a well-known thing in our division.
198. JOHN STAVRAKOV (Victoria) - A piano player of some note locally, John, logically enough, would like to be a music specialist. Being an ex-member of the R.C.A.F., he is also interested in flying and would like to teach in Victoria next year.
199. PHILIP STEEL (Victoria) - Looks, sounds, and is English. We will all remember his rare stage appearances, dressed as a schoolteacher, or as a prosperous Filipino. Good show, Philip. Our Literary rep., second term.
200. JOAN STEINBERG (Creston) - Drama, cheer-leading, and enthusiasms bundled up together, and our Joanie is the sum.
201. JAMES STRACHAN (Courtenay) - Jim is interested in sports, has a keen sense of humour, and has made many friends at school. He would like to teach in the East Kootenay.
202. RALPH SUNDBY (Penticton) - Besides being an Anecho reporter, Ralph is fond of golf, chess, hockey, curling, and bowling. Unlike most Interior-ites, Ralph would like to teach in Victoria next year. He eventually hopes to specialize in social studies.
203. JOAN TANNER (Victoria) - Before coming to Normal School, Joan attended Victoria College for two years. Bowling and division basketball keep her fit.
204. KARL TERA I (Kelowna) - If there is any good music playing, Karl will try to be there to hear and enjoy it. He is a good swimmer, and applies himself to his studies. He hopes to play the trombone when he has the opportunity to join an orchestra.
205. ELAINE THOMAS (Victoria) - Pert, petite, and vivacious is our Elaine. This capable enthusiastic first term Social rep. is a former business girl. Dancing, music, and basketball claim her attentions in leisure time.
206. DORIS THOMPSON (Mrs.) (Duncan) - This lady came all the way from Manitoba last year. She likes Victoria so much that she wants to teach here next year. Doris is an enthusiastic badminton player (?) and sings alto in the choir.
207. GUNDER THOMPSON (Rose Prairie) - Comes from the cold North, and wants to teach up there. Keen on curling. Works very hard very quietly.
208. MARIAN THOMSON (Victoria) - The possessor of flowing blonde tresses, and an ardent interest in drama and sports, Marian's personality will be wonderful in the classroom in which she teaches. She is also attracted to the College end of the school--wonder why?
209. ARLINE TITFORD (Port Alberni) - Light-hearted Arline is always willing to lend a helping hand. Some of her interests include choir and swimming.
210. SHIRLEY TJADER (Trail) - Our capable first term Athletic Society vice-president and Students' Council secretary also excels at basketball and track events. Her outstanding abilities and sparkling personality will be an asset to any room.



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211. MARY TRUANT (Kelowna) - Manager of the representative basketball team, Mary also takes an active part in volleyball and badminton. With her enthusiasm and spirit, Mary will have great success in her profession.
212. LOIS TUCK (Nanaimo) - Division 4's able first term Social rep. A lover of music, the possessor of a beautiful voice, and a year at U.B.C. will make Lois a success in her chosen career.
213. WILLIAM TURANSKI (Vernon) - Bill has appreciation for English literature. He has a ready smile and should go far in his chosen profession.
214. ELIZABETH TURNER (Victoria) - The President's lady and a talented pianist, Beth has provided much musical entertainment as half of the Turner-Butler duet.
215. MARILYN TURNER (Trail) - She may be tiny, but she can heave a mighty rock in curling. Marilyn also loves to dance. The lure of the big city calls and Marilyn hopes to teach in Vancouver next September.
216. PATRICIA TURNER (Victoria) - Pat is a girl who likes to try anything and usually makes a good job. Pat was secretary for the Literary Society, second term. Pat is interested in drama, especially as far as costuming is concerned.
217. MARGARET URE (Kimberley) - Prince George and the far North appeal to this young lady, and with her cheerful outlook on life, we know she will be a success.
218. JUNE VAILE (Nelson) - This likable young lady is proving herself to be the artist of Division 5. Her outside interests are badminton and dancing.
219. MARLENE VANCE (Victoria) - It is difficult to name a field in which Marlene does not excel. Her athletic and musical talents are an asset to P.N.S. She hopes to teach math., music, or physical education in a junior high school.
220. MARGARET VANSANTEN (Keremeos) - Marg. is one of our outstanding athletes. Captain of the basketball team, plays badminton, volleyball. Sings in the choir. Does 'exciting' work in art. B.C. is going to have an excellent teacher in 'Van'.
221. KATHLEEN VAWDEN (Nanaimo) - Tall, dark Kay spent two years at U.B.C. studying home economics and wants to specialize in that field in the Vancouver area. For diversion, she skis, swims, and enjoys music.
222. NELLIE VEALE (Vernon) - Here is Normal School's 'Marilyn Bell'. Nellie has a lively spark and an impish gleam in her eye. She hopes to teach 'up in the sticks' next year. Best of luck, Nellie!
223. GERTRUD WALTHER (Victoria) - Gertrud came to us from Germany where she taught for a while and this background will be very useful to her in her career. Her interests include badminton and square dancing.
224. RODNEY WEBSTER (Victoria) - A brilliant musician. Toronto can be heard bemoaning his departure when the wind is in the east! Married but still happy. Very good company.



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225. ALBERT WEDEL (Black Creek) - Al is noted for his fine tenor voice. He would like to teach physical education and music. He is interested in sports and is a choir conductor. Al has two years of U.B.C.
226. ELAINE WHAN (Duncan) - Happy-go-lucky Elaine is always a cheerful lass to be with. Her pep and go have made her a star on P.N.S.'s rep. basketball team. She hopes to teach in the Northern Interior.
227. CHARLOTTE WHEALDON (Salmon Arm) - Charlotte excels in the field of music. She is an accomplished pianist and singer. Likes to play badminton and would like to teach in Northern B.C. next year, and go to school by jeep.
228. DONALD WILKIE (Victoria) - President of Students' Council second term. Makes horrible jokes, but he's a nice fellow! Is an authority on the Cariboo. Don's the psychological marvel of the school and a hard worker.
229. DAVID WILLIAMSON (Alberni) - Our outstanding basketball player of the year. Carries armfuls of trophies. His quiet manner hides a very active personality. Good actor in our own sketches.
230. PETER WINTER (Victoria) - A noted city athlete, Pete is also a member of the crack Normal School first basketball team. He hopes to teach math. and physical education next year in Victoria or the Okanagan. He has one year of Victoria College.
231. DAVID WORTHY (Victoria) - Dave was our first term President of the Students' Council and has been very active and efficient in our school activities. A valuable member of our first basketball team and an all-round athlete.
232. AUDREY WURST (Creston) - Audrey is a member of the girls' basketball team, and a badminton enthusiast. Class rep. for the Athletic Society. She specializes in physical education.
233. AGNES YOUNG (Creston) - Plays on the basketball team, and is one of the better volleyball players. Agnes is one of those brave girls who do their own cooking while attending Normal. Agnes' pleasing personality will be well received in the classroom.
234. RONALD ZWARICH (Monte Lake) - Ron told us all about the violin. He plays one too. Has a very good bass voice as well. His interests are curling and the 3B volleyball team.



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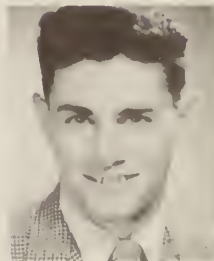
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THE LOWER MAINLAND

The lower mainland of British Columbia is one of the most fertile river valleys in Canada.

Vancouver, with a population of over five hundred thousand, is the principal city of the lower mainland. It is noted for beautiful parks, excellent harbour and mild weather.

The city of New Westminster, twelve miles east of Vancouver, is the chief marketing and distributing centre for the products of the Fraser Valley.

To the south, between New Westminster and the United States border, are the towns of Cloverdale and White Rock. Cloverdale is a prosperous farming community, and White Rock is a tourist centre, noted for a fine sandy beach.

Twenty-three miles to the east of Vancouver is the quiet farming centre of Langley Prairie, which boasts a number of very fine schools. The first settlers of British Columbia lived at Fort Langley, a few miles north of Langley Prairie on the Fraser River.

Abbotsford, on the Trans-Canada Highway, and three miles north of the American border, is one of the fastest-growing communities of the lower mainland. It is a distributing point for the strawberries, raspberries, and dairy products of the neighbouring municipalities of Sumas and Matsqui.

Mission City, "Home of the Big Red Strawberry", is seven miles to the north, on the Fraser River. Fruit processing and the lumber industry contribute substantially to the economy of this prosperous city.

One of the most attractive communities of British Columbia is Chilliwack, seventy miles east of Vancouver, on the Trans-Canada Highway. The Chilliwack area was first populated during the gold rush, and many of the pioneers remained to farm the fertile soil. This soil is excellent for dairy farming and small fruits, especially cherries.

Eighty miles east of Vancouver, on beautiful Harrison Lake, is Harrison Hot Springs, world-famous as a tourist resort. Harrison Hot Springs will soon be linked with the Trans-Canada Highway by a four million dollar bridge which will replace the present Rosedale-Agassiz ferry.

Hope is situated at the junction of the Hope-Princeton and Trans-Canada highways, and is the gateway to the interior. Logging, lumbering and the tourist trade have contributed to its steady expansion.

- G. Cottrell

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LITERARY REPORT

The literary life of the school during the past year has been an active and interesting one. The Literary Society, whose main function is to present the morning assemblies and the one-hour Friday afternoon programmes, has presented useful and educational material that will be of great value in our teaching career.

We could not be spectators and sit back; everyone played on the team. To some it was a new experience to appear before a large audience; for others it was old work. But whether we struck out or hit a home run, it was all in the game and went down in our diary as a step towards being a better teacher.

The programmes included talks on different parts of British Columbia, travels to other countries, and personal experiences, talks on music and art, and a variety of other subjects. Plays and debates were arranged by the Drama and Debating Society, choral offerings by Mr. Gaddes' choir, piano and vocal solos and duets by talented members of the student body, folk dancing and many other educational topics. Special programmes were arranged for United Nations Day, Christmas, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter.

The self-confidence and speech training that we received through taking an active part in these assemblies will help us to be more efficient and effective teachers, and also more useful citizens in our community.

Congratulations and thanks go to Mr. Gaddes, the Literary Society executives, and every member of the student body who contributed to make a successful and happy year.

- Helen Osland



FIRST TERM LITERARY SOCIETY

Back - P. Steel, M. Little, P. Dickinson, B. Mee, B. Cahill,
D. Boychuk, L. German, Mr. Gaddes (Faculty Adviser)

Front - E. Jernslet, M. Bratvold (President), L. Maddaford (Secretary)



SECOND TERM LITERARY SOCIETY

Back - Mr. Gaddes (Faculty Adviser), N. Asahina, M. Burbee,
C. Hoffman, L. Curley, J. Butler, H. Dewar, R. Ball

Front - B. Baldwin (Secretary), B. Mee (President)

DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Under the capable leadership of presidents Glen Cottrell and Robin McColl, and their executives, a very full year was experienced by the Drama and Debating Society.

During the Literary Society meetings, a number of plays, suitable for the elementary schools, were presented by the divisions. Among these were: "The Princess and the Swineherd", Division Six; "Old Mother Witch's Party", Division Four; "The Goose Girl", Division Five; and "Blackbird's Pie", Division Seven.

"The Salt Caravan" and "A Musical Biography of Rimsky-Korsakov", two excellent radio plays, were also staged by the divisions during the Literary Society meetings.

"Be it resolved that the Normal School programme be extended to two years" was the topic of the first debate held on November 5th. Speaking for the affirmative were Miss Gilberte Smith and Mr. Steel, while Miss Leslie Field and Mr. Seymour spoke for the negative. Miss Marlene Vance gave the judges' decision which was for the negative side.

Highlighting the year was a Christmas performance of the Nativity Scene. Narrators, Dorothy Plant and Anne Robinson, were assisted by members of the society's executive and a small choral ensemble.

Written and directed by Deanna Boychuk, "Bold Adventure", a satire on the career of Sir Francis Drake, was presented by Division Seven for the Invasion by Vancouver Normal School, as was the farce, "Classroom", by Lawrence Richards.

Under rehearsal at press time was the Easter pageant, to be presented April 1st. With Mr. Seymour as narrator, this promises to be a big success.

Also under rehearsal are two plays and "The Little Sweep", an opera by Benjamin Britten, which will be staged for the Spring Concert.

- M. Findler



FIRST TERM DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

- Back - H. Kirkpatrick,
 R. Gaudet, D.
 Speaker, R. McColl
- Centre - D. Plant, Miss
 Baker, A. Robinson,
 F. Pack
- Front - D. Innis, G.
 Cottrell (President),
 D. Bell (Secretary)



SECOND TERM DRAMA AND DEBATING SOCIETY

- Back - F. Seymour, P. Dickinson (Secretary), Miss Baker (Faculty
 Adviser), R. Marlatt, A. Wedel, D. Innis, B. Fairbanks,
 R. McColl
- Front - B. Lawson, D. Akeroyd

SPRING CONCERT

This year the Spring Concert, formerly held in March, will be presented in June.

As it has not been presented at this writing, all we can do is peek into the plans.

To open the much-anticipated programme will be "The Rehearsal", a play with an entirely male cast. The great Burbage, supervised by Shakespeare, will tread the boards of the Globe Theatre. Next on the programme, the choir will present a selection of choruses from the Renaissance period. In contrast to the first play, an entirely female cast will bring to you a parade of Shakespeare's heroines.

The climax of this great evening will be "The Little Sweep", an opera written by Benjamin Britten, the contemporary English composer.

Hostess and host of this enjoyable concert will be Miss Baker, who directs the drama, and Mr. Gaddes, who is in charge of the musical portions.

We know it will be a most enjoyable and successful Spring Concert.

- D. Innis



SUMMARY OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The Normal School year of 1954-55 has indeed been a most exciting and wonderful one. The many social activities have been planned to cater to the interests of everyone.

To start the school year, the Faculty planned a picnic where the students really met their classmates and friends for the next year. Dances held throughout the fall and winter months included both modern and old-time dancing. Splash parties were held at the Crystal Gardens. Here, many a person got wet when he least expected it. The spring term was highlighted by the Invasion of the Vancouver Normal School. Many new friends were made. Two dances staged by the Social Committee culminated the weekend's activities. The year ended with the Graduation banquet and dance held in June.

The Social Committees of the two terms are to be congratulated on the wonderful times they have given us. They have worked very hard to please us and have indeed been quite successful. The two committees have made this a year to be well remembered, by helping to round out the varied programme required by well-rounded personalities.

- Arlene Raincock



FIRST TERM SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right: K. Provan, V. McKenzie, S. Harrison, D. Wilkie, E. Thomas, L. Field (Secretary), D. Plamondon (President), J. Bell, H. Riggs, L. Tuck, Miss Copeland (Faculty Adviser)



SECOND TERM SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Left to right: B. Turner, C. Clarke, Miss Copeland (Faculty Adviser), Deanna Boychuk (President), L. Richards, D. Bell (Secretary), C. Dick, J. Hunter, K. Snowsell, R. Koenig, A. Raincock

SCHOOL PICNIC

The social life of Normal School started off with a picnic at Willows Park, on September 16, 1954. Although bathing suits were perfectly in order, few of us found we had time for them if we were to keep up with the sports events planned for us. Previously, we had been divided into four grand and glorious teams for competitive purposes. Names chosen were, "Hot Dogs", "Slo Mo's", "Schweppervescents", and the "Curiosities".

The early hours of the picnic were spent playing softball, volleyball, and horseshoes. Later, we gathered for such games as The Bag and Sack Relay, The Tie-Tying Test, The Stepping-Stone Race, The Cup and Bucket Brigade, and The Bunting Boon.

Hot dogs, doughnuts, and soft drinks then put us back in the running to wind up around the campfire for an evening of community singing, skit presentations, instrumental numbers, and tall yarns thrown in for good measure.

The team with the greatest number of points was the "Hot Dogs", with the "Slo Mo's" running a close second. Winner of the skit competition, however, was the "Schweppervescents".

Teachers conducting themselves in such a manner? Yes. Have you any objection? I am sure that all are agreed that after it was over, we all felt considerably better acquainted, appreciably more confident in our instructors, and undoubtedly more "achy in de leg".

HALLOWE'EN HARD TIME DANCE

A fair number of young ladies in attendance made this dance a success as far as the men were concerned. For entertainment, a very refined Charleston was performed for the sake of any jazz fans present. Later, for those with a high proportion of South American blood, a spicy number called "Hernando's Hide-away" made a very vivid impression on the audience. The entertainment was closed with a very clever satire on the ideal teaching situation. After a thoroughly enjoyable evening, everyone went home with the consoling thought that, in the future, there would be no more jokes by Mr. Richards if more attention were given to the needs of the entertainment committee.

THE FIRST DANCE

The first school dance was held a week after the school picnic on Friday, September 24, 1954.

The party, which was well organized, began promptly at eight o'clock. Mr. Richards was the very capable Master of Ceremonies. To start this party rolling, four houses supplied various types of entertainment, with each house presenting a skit. The "Hot Dogs" then did their version of the popular French "can-can". Not to be outdone, the "Slo Mo's" came up with a barber-shop quartet. Many impersonations were done, including Leslie Field as Gracie Fields; Gail Smith and Marian Thomson as Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell; Archie Gaber as Al Jolson; and Lois Tuck, Pat Dickinson, and Connie Carlile as Patti Page and her three voices.

The entertainment ended at ten o'clock, but the dancing went on until eleven. Refreshments were served.

This party, besides being fun, served another purpose. It united the students into a strong, cooperative, and friendly body.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

On the night of December 10, 1954, the Union Room of the Ewing Building was the scene of the annual P.N.S. Christmas dance. A large crowd of guests and students enjoyed the party amid gaily decorated surroundings. A pleasant air of joy and good-will seemed prevalent as students and teachers danced to the smooth and satisfying music of Bert Zala's orchestra. Throughout the evening, variety was presented in the form of two spot dances and one elimination dance, in which the winners were presented with small but significant prizes. The true spirit and meaning of Christmas were felt by all during intermission, as several well-known carols were sung, led by Mr. Gaddes. As the dance closed, we all realized with appreciation the work done by our very able Social Committee, and felt sorry that the end had come to a highly successful Christmas Dance.

"MacLEAN'S DANCE"

At 8 o'clock on March 4th, the Provincial Normal School auditorium was a scene of mystic activity. The doors closed, the curtain went up, and the show began.

Mr. MacLean needed no introduction, as we had been hearing about him all year, and had met him that afternoon. Although Mr. MacLean is widely known for his method of writing, he is also known for his magic, which he proceeded to show us that night.

Various types of magic tricks were displayed, such as Reproduction and Transformation. He produced a large coloured handkerchief from a small one, a multi-coloured handkerchief from a plain one, and many more such tricks. The audience was amazed at one trick in particular--the production of "enough water to fill an army" from one water container. Volunteers from the audience helped with the performance.

Towards the close of the evening, Mr. H. B. MacLean gave a few teaching hints, such as how to bring magic into the classroom.

The Social Committee President expressed her thanks on behalf of the student body, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

A good time was enjoyed by all!

THE INVASION

"Step right up, folks. Have your weight guessed." "Hurry, hurry, Shamo will tell your future." These and other phrases echoed through the halls on the glorious weekend.

But let us start at the beginning. Vancouver Normal forces steamed across the Strait to Victoria. On arrival, they were greeted by thunderous singing and beating of drums, which proved to be an appropriate setting for the carnival theme of the Invasion.

The usually quiet, peaceful dock was transformed into an hilarious uproar. The turmoil was climaxed by the smiling Vancouver forces carrying high their banner--"We are here, Victoria". The invading teams were warmly welcomed by an exchange of cheerleader numbers plus an Hawaiian dance--by popular request--by Robin McColl. Informal greetings were then exchanged between the two schools.

Elaborately decorated cars led a wedding-like procession back to the Normal School for the official opening exercises. Mr. Bulatovich was chosen "Mr. Invasion for 1955" in a male beauty contest which was held immediately after the official welcome.

THE INVASION -- continued.

The games began immediately. Victoria's teams proved to be champions in all events but badminton. The artistic trophy, "Lamron", is ours for this year.

A fine banquet was held Saturday evening in the cafeteria. Everyone then went to the auditorium for a well-planned and enjoyable programme. Dancing brought the activities to a rhythmic close.

The tired, defeated, but still smiling Vancouverites slowly wended their way homeward, while Victoria students gathered the debris. Peace was once more restored--both armies having signed a truce--leaving the fair city calm and serene after the storm.

As was plain to see, the carnival invasion was a marvelous success, mainly because everyone so generously cooperated with the competent organizers. To the Faculty committee chairmen, and all who participated, a hearty thanks for a job well done.

- Dorothy Browns

GRADUATION

The final social events of the year, the Graduation banquet and dance, have been planned as two separate functions. The dance will be held on Friday, June 10th, at the Sirocco, with Len Acres' orchestra setting the mood.

The Graduation banquet, will be held at the Empress Hotel on June 16th. We are planning to invite the parents of students from out of town. The Crystal Ballroom will provide the formal setting for the informal good-byes and au revoirs of those with whom we have been most closely associated this year, our fellow student-teachers, and our much-appreciated Normal School Faculty.

THE SOUTHERN INTERIOR

The vast interior of our province is a district varying in climate, scenery, and industry. An imaginary journey through this section of the country would give the reader a good idea of the beauty and variety it has to offer the traveller.

Let us start at Kamloops, and travel southward through the Okanagan Valley. Around Kamloops, and throughout the interior are situated lumber mills and winding logging roads which lead to the hearts of the forests, from where the logs are hauled by truck. In the Kamloops district, also, both beef and dairy cattle can be seen grazing. A few miles to the east is Salmon Arm, the northern gateway to the Okanagan Valley. Cheese, as well as other dairy products, is produced here. The scenery is superb. Mountains clothed in park-like forests, sparkling streams, rushing rivers, and warm lakes make this a paradise for tourist, artist, and sportsman alike.

Swinging south, we see the evergreen forests being replaced by apple and other fruit trees as we near Vernon. This city is at the northern extremity of Okanagan Lake--the home of the famous Ogopogo. We follow the lake southward on a good highway until we reach Kelowna, famed for its annual Regatta of water events. The importance of agriculture here is indicated by the number of canneries and packing houses where the fruit and vegetables are made ready for markets around the world. At the southern tip of the lake is the Peach City, Penticton--home of the Penticton V's hockey team. The grey-green sagebrush of the surrounding hills is interrupted irregularly by green blocks of carefully irrigated orchards. Forty miles south, near the United States border, the sun-drenched land is ideal for the growing of ground crops and soft fruits, as well as for the attraction of tourists.

An ideal place for working and living, the interior of British Columbia contains a spot just right for YOU.

- Val Friesen

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ATHLETIC SOCIETY REPORT

With the accent on group participation and with a sincere and earnest slate of officers in both terms, this year's athletic events have reaped rich dividends. Our programme has been a wide and varied one with the hope of having all students participating. Our success would not have been so easy without the capable guidance of our Faculty advisers, Miss Daniels and Mr. Farquhar.

This year has seen many outstanding athletes pass through the door of Victoria Normal School. Their contributions to our school life were invaluable. A true note of sportsmanship has rung out during our competitive activities.

In all, the athletic programme has done much to build strong bodies and healthy minds in the future teachers of British Columbia.

- D. Pritchard

BASKETBALL

What can one say about the basketball season at Normal School? As far as the school is concerned it was terrific! There was such an abundance of talent that two teams had to be organized.

The first team, under the guiding hand of Mr. Farquhar, beat everything in sight and only once tasted the bitter feeling of defeat, to U.B.C. They made up the loss to Vancouver with a vengeance, when in the Invasion they defeated Vancouver Normal 102-45.

Normal's first team, besides winning the Invasion game, took the Inter-Collegiate Championship, and also the round-robin Inter-Scholastic Trophy against Victoria High, Victoria College, and Royal Roads.

Mr. Farquhar said, "This year's team is the best that I have ever coached, and in my opinion, the top team in the Normal School's history".

The second team also showed they were a first-class club by finishing a close second to the first team in the Inter-Collegiate League that included teams from Royal Roads, Venture, Victoria Teachers and Victoria College.



FIRST TERM ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back - Miss Daniels (Faculty Adviser), L. Anderson, M. Vance,
P. Bulatovich, A. Gaber, R. Nelligan (President),
Mr. Farquhar (Faculty Adviser)

Front - A. Wurst, S. Tjader, C. Larson, A. Loveseth



SECOND TERM ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Back - T. Croft, D. Speaker, D. Schmunk, L. Anderson
Centre- Miss Daniels (Faculty Adviser), A. Loveseth, N. Gannon,
K. Shortreed, B. MacArthur (Secretary), E. Whan,
M. Vansanten, Mr. Farquhar (Faculty Adviser)

Front - M. Chambers, D. Pritchard (President), P. Bulatovich

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES

FIRST TEAM

- LEN ANDERSON - Forward. A smooth steady player who always gave a good performance. A one-handed push shot was best.
- PETE BULATOVICH- Guard. Co-captain, along with Don Hill. Pete excelled in playmaking, checking, and hustling.
- DON HILL - Forward. Co-captain. "Twitter" was the team's leading rebounder and checker as well as being one of its top scorers.
- DAVE WILLIAMSON- Guard. Dave was team's outstanding scorer. "Eagle Eye" had every shot in the book. Very tricky.
- PETE WINTER - Guard. Pete was the team's tallest player. Always counted on giving everything. Two-handed shot was his best.
- DAVE WORTHY - Forward. Dave did everything well. Good playmaker, checker, and scorer. A very smooth player.
- ALLEN SNOWSELL - Centre. A very heady and steady player. Al did a terrific job of playing the bucket. A very smooth soft hook shot with either hand.
- GILBERT LIND - Manager. Gib on basketball nights was always the richest person in the place. His presence was always felt on the bench.
- MR. FARQUHAR - The successful season that basketball had in 1954-55 was mainly due to the capable and very able coaching of calm and cool Mr. Farquhar. He took players who had never played together and formed a smooth-running machine that tasted defeat only once.



MEN'S BASKETBALL - TEAM I

Back - G. LIND (Manager), G. GUIDI, D. SCHMUNK, D. WORTHY, P. WINTER,
A. SNOWSELL, Mr. FARQUHAR (Coach)

Front - L. ANDERSON, P. BULATOVICH, D. HILL (Co-captain), K. O'NEILL,
D. WILLIAMSON (Co-captain)

BASKETBALL PERSONALITIES

SECOND TEAM

- DAVE CHRISTIAN - Guard. Dave had the largest repertoire of shots on the team.
- AM CORRADO - Guard. A good playmaker with a one-handed push shot as his best.
- CHUCK DICK - Forward. Steady player with a good jump shot.
- GORDIE GUIDI - Forward. Gordie spent the year going up and down Normal's two teams. Very good team player. Good jump and one-hander.
- KIERAN O'NEILL - Forward. Also spent year playing for two teams. Excellent jump shot.
- FRANK ROEMER - Centre. Played bucket in great style. A very effective jump shot.
- DON SCHMUNK - Guard. Captain. Clarence was team's leading scorer. He always played in fine fashion. Also played on first team.
- DON WILKIE - Forward. Don could always be counted on to give his best.
- RAY GAUDET - Forward. Ray had a very good two-hander shot from corner.
- MIKE CHAMBERS - Manager. Mike's presence was always felt by the team because of his constant chatter.
- TOM CROFT - Coach. He gave the team the able leadership that it needed.



MEN'S BASKETBALL - TEAM II

Back - Mr. Farquhar, M. Chambers (Manager), G. Brown, R. Gaudet,
K. O'Neill, D. Wilkie, G. Guidi, Tom Croft (Manager)
Front - D. Christian, F. Roemer, D. Schmunk, A. Corrado, C. Dick
(Captain)



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Back - P. Winter (Coach), M. Truant (Manager), K. Shortreed,
L. Simpson, M. Vance, A. Loveseth, M. Neihaus, Miss Daniels,
D. Williamson (Coach)
Front - E. Whan, S. Gerrie, M. Vansanten, (Captain), A. Wurst,
S. Tjader, N. Gannon

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The 1954-55 girls' basketball team, playing a fast-breaking type of ball, turned in an excellent performance this year. What they lacked in height, they made up for in ability and speed. The combination of the above two gave them a season's record of seven victories and only three losses. The highlight of the season was the Invasion game against Vancouver, in which they fought to win, 46-43.

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| MARG VANSANTEN | - | Most valuable Marg is one of the taller members of the team, also the captain, as well as first string centre and top scorer. |
| AUDREY WURST | - | Our starry first forward, Audrey is an excellent asset to the team. |
| ELAINE WHAN | - | Our other first string forward, although small, proved that she knows how to shoot with her left hand. |
| AGNES YOUNG | - | Another one of our taller members, Agnes has a good hook shot. |
| NORENE GANNON | - | A second string guard with a wonderful lay-up shot. |
| ANNABELLE LOVESETH | - | The tallest player on the team, Annabelle proved to be an excellent second string centre. |
| SHIRLEY MAE GERRIE | - | A good all-round player. Shirley is a wonderful forward. |
| MARJORIE NIEHAUS | - | Possessed of basketball ability, Marj is a guard on the second string. |
| KAY SHORTREED | - | Speed and vigour make up our Kay, second string guard. |
| LOIS SIMPSON | - | Her grim determination makes Lois a second string guard who checks well. |
| SHIRLEY TJADER | - | Our flashy first string guard can be seen bursting with energy on any basketball court. Very good dribbler and shot. |
| MARLENE VANCE | - | Our other first string guard, Marlene is a very able player. |
| MARY TRUANT | - | This popular manager was one very good reason why the Normal girls had a top year. |
| MISS DANIELS | - | There is one thing the girls on the team would all like to have--the smile that Miss Daniels carries. It had a great influence on the team. |
| PETE WINTERS)
DAVE WILLIAMSON) | - | The able coaches that gave Normal a great team. |

SOCCER

After a weak start, Victoria Normal concluded its soccer season on a successful note by defeating Vancouver Normal 1-0. In fact, the boys did not really get going until January, but by the time of their March game with Vancouver, they were at the top of their form.

In games before January, Normal School played Victoria High, Mt. Douglas High, Mt. View High, Victoria College, and Navy. They lost all these games, with the exception of a 1-0 win over Mt. Douglas High, and a 4-1 victory over Victoria College.

By the time the New Year had rolled around, however, things were looking up. The P.N.S. eleven defeated Victoria High, co-holder of the provincial high school title, 2-0, and after a loss to Victoria College, they defeated the collegiate 2-1.

The climax of the season, of course, came in March, when Victoria Normal defeated Vancouver Normal 1-0. Although heavily favoured, the Mainland institution lacked Victoria's hustle and drive. Right-winger Don Schmunk got the lone goal early in the second half on a long angle shot.

To our coach, Mr. Swainson, goes most of the credit for the team's success. Despite numerous difficulties, including poor turn-out for practices, Mr. Swainson persevered until the school had a good squad.

On the playing field, particular credit is due to captains Len Anderson and Peter Bulatovitch, backs Barry Jackson and Bill Abbott, half-back Dave Williamson, inside forward Steve Gryschuk, and goalie Laddie Kotek.

The line-up for the team is as follows:-

V. Kotek	B. Jackson
W. Abbott	D. Hill
L. Anderson	D. Wilkie
D. Brown	D. Linfield
J. Marsh	E. Horth
D. Williamson	A. Corrado
D. Schmunk	G. Guidi
K. Provan	D. McKelvie
P. Bulatovitch	B. Mee
S. Gryschuk	F. McEachern
J. Qualtieri	G. Fortune
A. Jacobson	



SOCCKER

Back - Mr. Swainson, P. Bulatovich, B. Abbott, G. Guidi, D.
Williamson, A. Jacobson (Manager)
Centre- J. Marsh, D. Schmunk, L. Anderson, S. Gryschuk, F. McEachern
Front - K. Provan, L. Kotek (Captain), J. Qualtieri



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back - F. Roemer, L. Kotek, Mr. Farquhar, P. Winter, A. Raven
Front - A. Snowsell, S. Gryschuk, D. Linfield, D. Hill, D. Speaker

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team, coached by Mr. Farquhar, started their activities by entering a tournament sponsored by the Greater Victoria high schools. The Normal team won the consolation event. In the College-Normal Invasion, the Normal team defeated College in two games, each with a score of 15-0. In the big event of the year, the Vancouver Invasion, Victoria took two straight games, the score in both games being 21-8.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The 1954-55 girls' representative volleyball team had a very successful year under the terrific guidance of Mary Truant. The team made its first appearance in a tournament at Mount View High in which it took second place. From then on the team was undefeated in its games against Victoria College, Oak Bay, Royal Oak, and the invasion game against Vancouver Normal School.

BOWLING

Every Tuesday afternoon P.N.S. students descend on Gibson's Bowladrome. Soon is heard the rumble of rolling balls and crash of falling pins. Another Tuesday bowling session is under way.

Our league, first formed in late October, has a regular membership of thirty-five bowlers. It has been under the excellent organization of Emil Meister that the Tuesday bowling sessions have become a source of recreation and fun. From the first, "beginners" were encouraged and given pointers by the regular bowlers. Now, even these beginners can hold their own against the more experienced players.

From our many fine bowlers we found it difficult to select only ten players to represent us against Vancouver Normal in the invasion. Finally chosen to make up the two teams were the following:

Boys: G. Lind, K. O'Neill, E. Meister, M. Bidulka, T. Croft,
and H. Leung

Girls: M. Galloway, M. Niehaus, G. Smith, D. Brown.

TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis invasion team was very successful this year, as they won four out of five of the finals. The players were evenly matched at the beginning but, as time went on, Victoria proved to be the better. Though Vancouver won only one of the final events, they gave a good display of sportsmanship.

Jean Saunders and Morris Bidulka of Victoria came through victorious in the singles events; Jean Saunders and Norna Horner won the ladies' doubles; Jean Saunders and Morris Bidulka, the mixed doubles. Two Vancouver teams battled for the men's doubles. We were proud of all of them.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back - L. Simpson, S. Tjader, K. Snowsell, N. Horner, S. Gerrie,
J. Hunter, C. Larsen, N. Gannon
Front - Miss Daniels, M. Vansanten, M. Truant (Captain),
A. Loveseth, D. Boychuk



BOWLING

Back - T. Croft, M. Bidulka, H. Leung, B. Turanski, G. Lind
Front - K. O'Neill, D. Browns, M. Galloway, M. Neihaus, G. Smith,
E. Meister



TABLE TENNIS TEAM

Left to right - Shirley Chase, Emil Meister, Marion Thomson,
Jean Saunders, Morris Bidulka, Jack Marsh,
Len Anderson, Norna Horner



TUMBLING

Top - Gilberte Smith
Centre - Miss Daniels, Shirley Tjader, Noreen Gannon, Reg Nelligan
Bottom - Al Wedel, Kieran O'Neill, Don Wilkie



CURLING

Back - R. Sundby, D. Pritchard, D. Worthy

Front - A. Gaber, S. Gryschuk, S. Holowath, F. Seymour, W. Marlatt



BADMINTON

Back - J. Marsh, P. Bulatovich, R. Nelligan, D. Speaker, Mr. Loft

Front - C. Carlile, L. Field, N. Horner, S. Lomas

CURLING

In 1954-55 the Normal School Curling Club had an extremely successful year. True, they had some difficulty in getting under way, but not without reason. Many players were participating for the first time and hence the slowness in starting. Near the end of the season they were plagued with absentees, and again with good cause. It happened that the closing of the curling season coincided with the time when preparation for the third practicum was at its height, and many players were reluctant to come out.

As the club had no elected executive, Archie Gaber took it upon himself to organize teams and arrange a schedule. Ray Marlatt helped Archie with the organization and the making of announcements in the auditorium.

The league ended its play with two teams tied for first place. As it was too late to have a play-off, the rinks of Shirley Mae Gerrie and Dave Worthy were declared co-champions.

BADMINTON CLUB

This year many students took an active part in playing, supervising, and coaching the Normal School's Badminton Club. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were set aside for badminton and we were fortunate in having the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club's building which is equipped with five courts.

As the year progressed, an intra-club tournament was held to choose a team to represent the school during the Invasion. Eight members were chosen:

P. Bulatovich	S. Lomas
R. Nelligan	N. Horner
J. Marsh	C. Carlile
D. Speaker	L. Field

The team had an excellent opportunity for preliminary practice during Victoria College's Invasion of the Normal School. They gave overwhelming competition and won every event. However, the Normal team was not daunted and redeemed themselves when they met Victoria High School.

The Invasion finally arrived, and the Vancouver team proved to be very powerful. They won every event except the men's singles, which was won by Pete Bulatovich.

This article certainly would not be complete without mention of Mr. Loft, our staff sponsor. He turned out every week, and we do want to say "Thanks", for the wonderful support he gave us all year.

As president of the Badminton Club, I wish to extend my appreciation to my able executive and also to all the club members for a most enjoyable year.

- D. Speaker



CHEERLEADERS

Back - Herman Leung
 Centre - Maimee Galloway, Joan Steinberg, Linda Diedrichsen
 Front - Myrtle Bratvold, Lois Hanson, Sylvia Lomas

"So, shout, students, shout! alleluiah!!! -- Another cheer is over and Maimee Galloway, Myrtle Bratvold, Joan Steinberg, Herman Leung, Lois Hanson, Linda Diedrichsen, and Sylvia Lomas run back to their bench. These seven cheerleaders deserve much credit. It is they who boost the morale of both the team and spectators when the going is tough. What could be more warming than singing the school song when we are victorious? What could be more encouraging than a cheer when our team falls behind? Lively! Full of pep! Who are they? -- The cheerleaders of course!

"Yes, you've gotta have pep
 And you've gotta have steam
 To keep in step
 With our school team!"



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THE GLEE CLUB

For those student teachers who are particularly interested in choral singing, the Normal School year would not have been complete without a Glee Club. For this reason it was organized by Mr. D. B. Gaddes at the beginning of the term and has functioned successfully under his able leadership for the entire year. Everyone who was interested in singing was welcomed and the response was very satisfactory. The regular rehearsals were held every Tuesday and Thursday during the noon hour, with the exception of those weeks during which the student body was practice-teaching.

During the year, the choir learned a great variety of songs. Included were some of the Gregorian Chants, Bach Chorals, Negro Spirituals, Folk songs of various countries, and a few choruses from Handel's Messiah. The excerpts from Handel's Messiah were a real challenge to the entire choir, and the chorus entitled "For Unto Us a Child is Born" probably required more practice than was devoted to it. The performances were usually held in the Friday afternoon Literary Society meetings, and proved to be quite successful on every occasion.

In summary, it is perhaps valid to say that the Glee Club has thoroughly enjoyed its activities this year and is indeed grateful to Mr. Gaddes who has given liberally of his time and effort to make this year's choir a success.

- Albert Wedel

THE SQUARE DANCE CLUB

"Come one, come all, to the square dance jamboree!" This was the call used for the dance on Friday, December 3rd, 1954. Immediately after the practice-teaching session, the club got busy preparing for the dance; gathering mixers, polkas, squares, fox trots, and--Bryan Mee. Bryan called several mixers and square dances. As there was a basketball game that same night, the crowd did not come until late. It is certain that those who came had a good time.

Other activities at the club were displays of folk dancing in Friday afternoon assemblies.

During the Invasion by Vancouver Normal, the club held a square dance in the gymnasium. This was for the students liking old-time dancing and also to control the overflow from the auditorium. All the activities the square dance club have put on have been a success.

- Barbara Mervyn



SCHOOL CHOIR



SQUARE DANCING

Back - J. Bell, D. Plamondon, D. Plant, R. Gaudet, L. Pugh, B. Mee
 Front - D. Bell, M. Bidulka, E. Meister, S. Chase

THE BAND

The band, composed of trumpets, accordions, drums, a clarinet, a banjo, and a piano, have played at many school functions throughout the year. The nucleus of the band was composed of J. Marsh, B. Mee, J. Stavrakov, C. Dick and D. Linfield. These members were supplemented on occasion by D. Eldred, P. Steel, J. Qualtieri, S. Gryschnik, M. Smith, C. Carlile, and D. Speaker.

Although we will not go down in Normal School history as the band which made the sweetest music, you have to admit that we could pound out some hot numbers. And what counts most--we enjoyed ourselves! We were on hand at all the "Pep Meets"--and remember the Invasion reception?

- Bryan Mee

THE ORCHESTRA

Overheard late of an afternoon outside the music room was this rather odd conversation:

"Let's try again, only this time we should take it faster."

"Faster will be just fine," put in another voice, "but do let us remember what key we are in."

"Yes, indeed, that should improve matters considerably," added a third.

"Here we go, one..... two..... three....."

This and the sounds which followed were all part of the school orchestra's regular Wednesday afternoon rehearsals.

Under the able leadership of Willem Bertsch and the guidance and enthusiastic encouragement of Mr. Gaddes, this group has been able to present to the school several concerts of a light classical variety. These consisted of works by Schubert, Haydn, and Tschaikowsky, played for the school on the Friday programmes of the Literary Society.

Though not a complete orchestral unit, the group could boast nine enthusiastic members. Six violins (Willem Bertsch, Helen Dewar, Marlene Vance, Ron Zwarich, John Nelson, Joseph Girard) playing in four parts gave the ensemble good body for both melody and harmonic requirements. Strongly supporting the strings were a clarinet (Allen Snowsell) and trumpet (Doug Linfield). The piano (Joyce Butler) held all parts together with a strong foundation of tone.

Besides the enjoyment and satisfaction derived from such a group, the members, as future teachers, have gained much to further their own musical background and development.

- Joseph Girard



THE BAND

Left to right: C. Dick, B. Mee, J. Stavrakov, A. Snowsell, J. Marsh,
D. Linfield



THE ORCHESTRA

Standing - M. Vance, H. Dewar, W. Bertsch, J. Girard, A. Snowsell,
D. Linfield
Sitting - J. Butler, R. Zwarich, R. Nelson

TEACHERS' CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The T. C. F., a group of students with the aim "to know Christ and to make Him known", conducted several successful activities during the school year. Joint meetings with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship were held twice weekly at noon.

Each Monday the meeting was devoted to a Bible study led by various members of the group, and on Friday the club sponsored many outstanding speakers. Among them were Dr. Rowell, Dr. Horton, and Dr. Taylor who presented a series on the topic, "Man and his relationship to Jesus Christ". In addition to this, two Moody Institute of Science films, "God of the Atom" and "Hidden Treasures", were shown. There were also various social activities conducted throughout the year. The executive, under the enthusiastic leadership of Don Easton, President, included Calvin Hoffman, Vice-President, and Judy Bigmore, Secretary.

THE MORNING ASSEMBLY

One of the most valuable and entertaining experiences of Normal School, in my opinion, is the morning assembly. During my initial weeks at the school, I was amazed at the lack of nervousness and the ease of manner with which the members of the Faculty addressed the student body. Their sagacity in conducting those assemblies in such a way becomes apparent now, for some of their calm eloquence seems to have been communicated to a few of the students who are now planning and partaking in these morning rites. Besides building up the self-confidence of would-be teachers, these gatherings have an even more practical value. They comprise nearly all of the time available to the students as one body. The mutual enjoyment of a well-planned programme does much to further inter-class and faculty-student relations. The experience gained by individuals in addressing a large body is not to be overlooked either. A practice peculiar to Normal School, the morning assembly is a significant and valuable aid to the student-teacher.

- J. Saunders

THE WORKSHOP

On Saturday, March 12th, student-teachers gathered under the auspices of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association in a conference aimed at making available to them the experience of senior teachers.

Plans for this workshop were drawn up by a G.V.T.A. committee, ably assisted by Leslie Field and her committee from the Normal School.

In welcoming the Federation to the Normal School, Mr. Gilliland praised them for their interest in teacher-training and thanked them for the handsome prize given each year to the leading student-teacher.

The one hundred seventy students present separated into twelve study-groups, each under the guidance of two consultants. Discussion of the topics, "Services of the B. C. Teachers' Federation" and "Ethics and Teacher Relations" proved both informative and stimulating.

There was a noon adjournment to the Metropolitan Church Hall where a delicious hot luncheon was served by members of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

In a witty and forceful speech, Mr. Ian Boyd, second vice-president of the B. C. Teachers' Federation, described teaching as the basic profession, although at times reminiscent of the electrician's work with "live wires". Dr. F. H. Johnson, Coordinator of Teacher Education in B.C., reminded the meeting that members of a profession must have a good general education, knowledge of special skills, and a feeling of dedication to public service. In thanking G.V.T.A. for the time, thought, and energy devoted to this workshop, Mr. George Brand stated it augurs well for the present and the future that both teachers and teachers-to-be willingly devote free time to such an undertaking.

Don Wilkie, President of Students' Council, voiced the student-teachers' appreciation of this conference, which did much to encourage and enlighten them. Recorders Mary-Lou Findler and Val Friesen summarized the findings of the workshop and stressed the new teachers' increased understanding of their profession.

- Lilian MacKay

THE KOOTENAYS

The story of any locality is one of many parts. The Kootenay district in southern British Columbia is no exception. The story of the Kootenays is made up of the past, the present, and the future. Mix these three ingredients and you have a wonderful district.

To illustrate the colourful past of the Kootenays, it is impossible to start with any other city than Rossland. Rossland was the Klondike of British Columbia at the start of the century. Saloons and honky-tonks lined the streets during the gold rush, and for a short time this otherwise placid community enjoyed the wild excitement of gold rush days.

In contrast to those days is the Rossland of today. Rossland is back to a placid existence, its main boast being that of having one of the finest ski tows and ski slopes in North America.

In the West Kootenays one sees the sprawling smelter at Trail, which is the largest non-ferrous smelter in the world. In addition to this main industry are the tungsten mine at the little community of Salmo, and the logging and farming of the beautiful Nakusp district. Not to be outdone by these thriving communities is the Victoria of the Kootenays--Nelson. Nelson, the "Queen City" of the Kootenays, has fine beaches on beautiful Kootenay Lake, a scenic surrounding district, and many other aspects which make Nelson the tourist mecca of the interior of British Columbia.

In the East Kootenays one sees the fertile farmlands of Creston and Cranbrook, the enormous Sullivan lead and zinc mine at Kimberley, and the coal mines at Fernie, Natal and Michel.

The future of the Kootenays seems to follow the general bright future of British Columbia--that of continued prosperity and progress. Probably the biggest development to which the people of the Kootenays are looking forward is the proposed sixty-five million dollar pulp mill at Castlegar. Castlegar, situated twenty miles from Trail, is also the proposed site for an American-built storage dam. Add to these two projects the proposed Salmo-Creston highway, and the continuing development by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Trail and Kimberley, and it is easy to see why the Kootenay district is the place for young people who are looking for a future.

- J. Ross



B. C. SCHOOLS IN 2005 A.D.

The teaching profession will have undergone radical changes by the time we of the 1955 graduating class have settled back to enjoy our retirement benefits. Some of us will have spent these years of endeavour helping to bring about the great change in B.C.'s school system. Others will have sat back in amazement, too dazed by the striking results to do anything but follow along the paths of progress.

Let us take a glimpse at the modern school of 2005, and what our reactions likely will be: The building has a shape of the most interesting design. The reason for this, aside from creating good space division, is that it contains octagonal classrooms. To those not acquainted with the needs of a teacher, this would be hard to understand. But we of the profession realize the necessity of such rooms to provide sufficient corners for "interest corners". In the past, graduating teachers were constantly faced with the seemingly insurmountable obstacle of fitting six or more special subject corners into "rustic" four-cornered rooms.

The classroom itself is a hive of activity. There are many automatic devices which have taken small disturbances from the classroom atmosphere. Silent pencil sharpeners, and durable but luxurious carpets do their share toward cutting down the noise. Window shades are fixed on devices that operate so that when one is pulled down, all others move silently to the same level. Conveyor belts move up the room so that all work can be placed on them and moved up to the front of the class to empty into a basket ready for the teacher's marking. This eliminates the wild scramble and uncontrolled traffic which ensued in our day when pupils did this work themselves.

Perhaps the greatest innovation of the new school system is the use of colour television sets, which are installed in all classrooms in B.C. This, of course, presents a new side to the picture of the work of the school principal. He must plan timetables and activities according to the various T.V. schedules, carefully eliminating programmes which could present false advertising or destructive propaganda. The greatest music, the finest art, and the best drama are brought into the classroom. Children are carried around the world to view the countries where other people live. They compare people of all races to find that basically they are all the same. Yes, the classroom has become a true educational and stimulating centre.

Then why do we sit on our back porches or hobble slowly as we take our daily exercise, shaking our heads sadly and thinking back to the good old days with longing? We see the "new way" is beneficial to children, and after all, they have been our major concern for a lifetime. Then why are we so sad? We are crying for the once-professional teaching profession. What has happened to it? What is the classroom teacher's job? The teachers of 2005 need no enthusiasm, knowledge, or drive. All they must do is pass out papers, operate a few buttons, and keep the child's "climate" clean, tidy, and attractive. They must be efficient housekeepers and be rather mechanically minded. But do not be too sad. For there is one teaching skill which will be at its highest peak of development then. Yes, the teacher must be a master in the art of "eye control". All discipline is handled this way. Such barbaric, old-fashioned methods as strapping, remaining after school, and depriving of privileges are used only by the most ineffectual teachers. The well-

- Lois German

THE MARBLE BRIGADE

A last cry in defence--"I warned I'd take stock",
Unless marbles were packed in a bag or a sock.
Their various socks sat in piles as they played,
And I sighed as I watched "The Marble Brigade".

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NORMAL SCHOOL

Sing a song of school days,
Instructors in a row,
They always do their level best
To teach us what they know.
For some of us are slow boys,
And some of us are bright--
I know I always have to work
Before I see the light.

Let's sing a song of Swainson,
He registers my class.
Let's also sing of Farquhar
Who must think I'm an ass.
For when he mentions fractions
My heart sinks to my boot,
And it takes Gaddes' music
To make me give a hoot.

Let's sing a song of Gilliland,
With glasses all a-glitter,
Of Brand, and eager beavers,
And meadow larks that twitter.
Let's go on a migration,
And see what we can learn
When watching the flirtation
Of an Albatross or Tern.

Miss Daniels, and Miss Baker,
Miss Copeland, and the rest
Have inspired my love of learning
And a will to do my best.
Even gerunds and subjunctives,
And some others of that brood,
I can wrestle with and conquer
When I'm in my present mood.

I can stand before the blackboard,
And tussle with MacLean,
And explore our Proud Processions
With More Neighbours, Dick and Jane.
Then, in taking my departure,
I can leave the little dears
For a journey over Canada
With Loft's friends, the Pioneers.

Gaddes knows examinations
Make me wonder what I'm at,
And I suffer the sensations
Of a salivating cat.
For my transfer of training,
Seems to let me down as well,
And I become frustrated
Till I hear the final bell.

I am something of a mixture
For Johns mixed me up with Art,
But I hope for a certificate
So I can make my start.
God bless all my instructors,
May they find in me a tool
For Provincial Education
That's a credit to their school.

- P. Steel

DESIRED OUTCOME

In classes when you chance to meet
Some infant prodigy so sweet,
Who bombards you with "when" or "why",
Then sits back with a smile so wry,
And from his supercilious look,
You know that he has read the book,
That scheming imp, that cagey tot,
Is trying to put you on the spot.
Don't flush, don't let your face turn red,
Though blood is flying to your head.
Steady now, keep calm and cool!
My goodness, can't you see him drool?
"Now, Marmaduke", you seem to pant,
"Your question is irrelevant".
You've fallen for his crafty scheme.
Look, in his eye, the victory gleam.
Quickly now, save face, you fool,
"We'll discuss Einstein after school".
He seems to wince, himself berate,
You know how he dislikes staying late.
"Got him now", and during lunch,
O'er tomes galore you pore and hunch.
E'er you escape the library,
You're versed in Relativity.
In class much later in the day
Let Marmaduke know he has to stay.
When all the children have dispersed
The situation's quite reversed;
So for an hour or more expound
Those principles in words profound.
Now watch him gaze, and see his wonder grow
That one small head can carry all you know,
At last he is completely beached,
The desired outcome has been reached.

- K. Provan

SO YOU WANT TO BE A TEACHER

..... some musings of a teacher-in-training.

Since for some time you've seen yourself as a moulder of the youth of Canada (well, of some of them), it's not surprising to find this day dawn--you're actually enrolled at P.N.S. The moulding process begins---on you!

Your landlady starts the thing off with a few well-chosen observations on the use of hot water and the times you are expected for meals if you wish to eat regularly. Before the first week of school is over, there's been a whole series of tests on fundamentals. Having just completed, in the halls of higher learning, the complexities of algebraic formulae, it is a trifle disconcerting to find yourself struggling with the ordinary processes of elementary arithmetic. It is but a portent of things to come, however. Six weeks of lectures provide a kaleidoscopic effect with flashes of "Oh! See! Look! Look! Look!"----"I am six years' old. I like to print", alternated with more down-to-earth and much more entertaining house games, chorus rehearsals, plays, and Friday dances.

Oops! On your first practicum already? And you weren't completely dismayed at the sight of forty pairs of eyes fastened upon you? (The six-year old can achieve this phenomenon--for a period of ten seconds!) You didn't crumple under the continual visits of critic teachers, school principals, and instructors during your teaching till you felt like a performing duck? You're in! Then you tally up the cost: sheaves of lesson plans--the midnight oil--the retention of your composure when in your best lesson Linda presented to you, with trusting expectancy, a newly-dislodged molar, or of your patience when Bobby, for the sixteenth time in one lesson, spilled his box of crayons in his eagerness to bring you his drawing for your appreciation--and of course, wagon-loads of visual aids.

Back at school, you've just turned around twice and there are the Christmas exams (and the great debate that almost marred your best friendship: "Was the week's total 728 or 796 True and False questions?"). You've rammed the last piece of dirty linen into your case, dashed for the bus--and you're home for Christmas!

Second term, and what grave matters you are to study! "How much dirt in a hole 24' x 3' x 7'?" All thirty-two points of good teaching, each a fine skill in itself. Take the roving eye, for example.....The mystery of how yesterday became today somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

Nor can we suppress a chuckle, recalling the hilarious stories of the second practicum. Laurel, who couldn't remember what it was she'd left at home, until she had her P.E. class in a tangled mess and found she had no whistle....Viv, unable to find anything but the Wedding March to play for her Listening Lesson in music, had the unlikely title suggested by her pupils, "March of Triumph after Battle".....The unfortunates whose minds went blank on them just at the crucial point in the lesson---usually a blackboard demonstration--and an instructor in attendance upon them. The pace accelerates: the "Invasion"--rehearsals for the Spring Concert--preparation for the third practicum--Easter exams--home for the final practicum--the final charge of school law in June, and here you are, somewhat dishevelled, but grinning triumphantly, because you're clutching in your chalk-encrusted hand the P.N.S. certificate!

- Helen Dewar

THE GALL DWELLER

Oh grub! Within your woody home
That swings upon the naked bough,
Dormant and peaceful until now,
You are a lesson aid.

Oh animal, that lives on plants,
That builds a gall to house you round,
Do you hear that fearful sound?
You're in a classroom now!

I've told them that you dwell within
This gnarled and knobby gall of wood.
Insect, for evil or for good,
Be sacrificed to learning!

Oh tenant of the gall of wood,
They tear your curious house in two,
Searching out the dweller who
Becomes a displaced insect.

Oh crawler on the classroom desk!
My lesson you have quite undone.
Children cause pandemonium,
You've sabotaged my lesson.

Oh insect, you have found a home
Upon the naked cringing flesh.
Jerry is squirming in his desk,
Harbouring an unwelcome guest,
A gall dweller!

- Phyllis Davis

LEARNING OF MY SECOND PRACTICUM

For better or for worse,
I'll tell my tale in verse.
So here, my friends, you'll read the happy truth.
Remember, once I tried
To keep you well supplied
With facts about Port Arthur and Duluth?

Since then I've had good news,
A chance I can't refuse,
There's come into my life a great delight:
With manner full of charm,
(To cause the least alarm)
I must become a teacher from tonight.

With pictures of the fish,
In science I will wish
To gain the full attention of the class.
And then I do expect
My pupils to reflect
Upon the information they'll amass.

In social studies, too,
Each child must get a clue
About the world in every kind of zone;
He'll learn there are no freaks
Upon the mountain peaks
Of countries far and foreign to his own.

What's more, I must instruct
These children to deduct---
The lesser from the greater is the rule.
And if they learn to spell,
They'll gladly heed the bell
That summons one and all of them to school.

So now without delay
I'll plan for every day--
To fix each lesson in their minds.
Rememb'ring always, too,
Though many or but few,
These children are indeed of varied kinds.

- Lilian MacKay

INVASION

I never thought at my great age,
I should appear upon the stage
To strut about, and make a bid
As our Invasion's "Campus Kid".
And though I had to yield this palm
To Pete Bulatovich's charm,
I kept morale at fever heat
When at the docks my drum I beat.
It seems to me a trifle late
To play with drums at forty-eight!
If I continue at this lick
I'll soon have fun with Jane and Dick.
It seems I'm aging in reverse,
And that is bad--but this is verse!

- P. J. Steel

LEARNING BY VIVIDNESS

The stage was set. The preliminary discovery and discussion were behind us. Ahead lay the actual proving of the first general concept of the lesson on sound--all sound is caused by vibration. With bated breath (apparently) the class awaited the demonstration. Not one of them could have known how much practice had been done on developing the correct swing for striking a tuning fork, or have any conception of the delicate touch needed in applying said tuning fork to a flat dish of water, so that the water spurts, controlled, up and out to an appropriate height for viewing.

The fork was struck, the dish held high, the fork was applied, the water sprayed on cue. Everyone was very pleased. Everyone included me.

Alas, and I declare this with head hung, I was carried away by my success. Now success does not always manifest itself in a swelling of the head. In my case it appeared in a strengthening of the muscles of the right arm and of the grip of my right hand. This proved my downfall, when, to reinforce the learning, I repeated the experiment. Instead of tapping, I struck; in place of touching, I plunged; rather than spurting, the water gushed.

Well, I was soaked, the class was hysterical, and the science lesson reached a hasty conclusion. I keep reminding myself that I was utilizing that superb teaching technique: "In a good learning situation, make the experience vivid".

- M. Little

SO YOU WANT TO BE A MUSIC TEACHER

This is a brief thesis on musical depreciation in the modern public school. All persons connected with the fine art of television are hereby absolved of all blame for the incident about to occur.

It appears that a certain misguided historian (all names have been omitted to protect the innocent) of music was reviewing a previous lesson on Tschaikowsky. After some intensely interesting and stimulating discussion of his early youth (two pupils whose snoring was disturbing the sleep of the other pupils were kept after school) the teacher stated that one of Tschai-kowsky's early teachers had been Rubinstein, the second greatest pianist the world has ever known.

At this moment a brilliant idea struck his dome. In order that the pupils might have a chance to use their splendid intellect, the teacher made this statement: "If Rubinstein was the second greatest pianist the world has ever known, who was the greatest?"

Many hands were raised and everyone was immediately wide awake (the principal had just walked in). The teacher chose Joan, a starry-eyed young lady who was fascinated by the lesson, to give the answer.

"Liberace", was her emphatic reply.

The moral of this story is somewhat confusing, and therefore omitted.

- D. Wilkie

"TEACHER'S PET"

Our "Chinese puzzle", Jerry Lang,
Leader of the Grade Five gang
Of mischief-makers, looked at me,
And friendship was destined to be
Between us from that first day on
Until the time when I had gone.
Keep him in; and he'd just love it.
Sternly speak; he'd rise above it.
Confiscate his roll of candy--
In the desk, another handy!
Wildly waving hand in air
Told us Jerry's mind was there,
Ready with his answer first.
(Alas, his answer was the worst)
When our voices rose in song
The voice of Jerry, loud and strong,
Led the others--far below
The tones the flutophone could blow.
But a merry lad was he,
Quick to smile, from malice free,
Ready with a helping hand
For any project we had planned.
Life's heavier blows will never strike him.
He'll get along--for people like him.

- J. Butler

THE CHALLENGE

Since I came to Normal School, there has been brought to my attention more forcibly than ever the tremendous influence a teacher has upon her pupils. His every word, every action, leave a lasting impression, whether good or bad, upon the child. But, you may say, is not teaching like any other job by which a person may earn his living? Yes, but it is much more than that. Teaching is a challenge, a career in which a person deals not with inanimate objects but with very active, living, human beings. The teacher's duties are not merely to teach the children the three "R's", but to go much further, even to the development of his character. Every detail of school experience makes a contribution to the character and personality of each pupil. Moral education should have pervading emphasis throughout the life and work of the school. Children must develop favourable emotional attitudes, worthy ideals, and desirable patterns of conduct, as well as knowledge and understanding. What if the teacher is racially or religiously prejudiced? Will not his pupils soon realize his attitudes? What if he is careless, untidy and inconsiderate? Surely this will produce similar habits in the children. The teacher's influence is exerted through the instruction he gives but even more by the type of person he is and the example he sets. Let us be conscious of the influence that we, as teachers, may exert in the changing of a whole life and purpose of a child. Every boy and girl must be that much better a boy or girl because of his or her association with us.

- E. Peters

OBSERVATION

There is an old saying that one picture is worth ten thousand words. During the first few weeks at Normal School, I spent much time reading required references. But not until I actually observed a primary class at work did I realize fully everything that I had read. By being able to participate in classroom activities, I now understand more clearly the classroom teacher's responsibilities in the teaching of children. The atmosphere of a classroom cannot be described in a book, and neither can the curiosity of a child with regard to learning. These things can be understood only through actual experiences and a picture of the concrete situation clearly stamped in the back of one's mind. Therefore, I feel that my first classroom observation was a great benefit, and will be, for my future studies.

- A. Loveseth

WHY I AM AT NORMAL SCHOOL

In my opinion; one of the most interesting and rewarding careers today is that of teaching. For one who is willing to devote time and energy, earnestly and patiently to work to the best of his ability and wholeheartedly interest himself in the welfare and education of Canada's youth, teaching will provide a rich and useful life. The teacher plays a vital role in the growth and development of our future citizens, for before him is placed the task of guiding, inspiring, and encouraging his students. From the practical viewpoint, the teacher has a secure occupation which must continue, not only in peacetime, but during periods of war. This cannot be said of many other occupations. These, then, together with the fact that I personally enjoy working with young people, and can think of no other career in which I would be happier, are my reasons for coming to Normal School.

- S. Schuster

NEVER AGAIN

A class of grade ones were having P.E.
In the Quadra School one day,
When out of the teacher's big bag of tricks
Came a brand new game to play.

She described and explained,
Demonstrated and led;
" 'Changing Seats' is the name of the game",
She said.

Now she gave orders to all in the room,
And she may just as well have lowered the boom.
For all o'er the room there arose such a din,
The teacher could no longer stifle her grin.

Her partner was crouched down
In gales of laughter,
Her 'guffaws" could be heard
From the floor to the rafter.

If a critic had entered the room at that time,
For that teacher he ne'er would have offered a dime.
He would have beheld a most terrible sight--
The children were mixed up and nothing went right.

There were children jumping up,
And children falling down.
Some were yelling, some were laughing,
Yet the teacher did not frown.

But all good things must end,
The funny and the stern.
I'll forsake this game most gladly,
And it never will return.

- N. Johnson

WOULD IT WERE A NIGHTMARE!

It was Wednesday afternoon. The music teacher knocked, and came into the empty classroom. Would I mind showing a film on Yehudi Menuhin tomorrow? Of course not. It then occurred to me that I would have to preview it right away.

When I entered the office, it was quite apparent that everyone was too busy to help me. I turned to leave.

"Yes, Mr. Friesen?"

"Oh, I wanted to preview a film, but I see you're too busy", I mumbled.

"If you know how to set up the machine, go right ahead."

I walked towards the cupboard and pulled out the heavy machine. I tried to open it.

"Press the button", said the vice-principal.

After pressing six or seven buttons, I hit the right one. The side flew open with a bang. I retreated a step or two. With a look of determination, I advanced toward the wall of innumerable gears, wheels, and switches which met my eyes. I spied the arms which hold the reels tucked under the body of the machine. I knew approximately where they went, but the first problem was to get them out. I tugged, juggled, tilted and lifted, all to no avail.

"No, no," said the vice-principal. "Turn the knob." I did, and they fell into my hands. I pushed them on to the top where I was sure they were supposed to go.

"No, no," he said, "turn them around."

He handed me the reel. I put it on backwards too.

"No, no," he said, with just a little too much patience in his voice. "The sound track always goes on the right, remember?" Or did he say left? I turned it around, and poked the film toward one of the gears.

"No, no," he said, "put it on the other reel first, then bring the film over the sound track and behind the lens."

I don't know how he sensed my feeling of bewilderment, but he threaded the film for me. Gears snapped into place.

"There," he said, "now you can start it."

I turned the switch with a feeling of pride and triumph. Nothing happened.

"No, no," said the slightly exasperated man. "Push in the plug first."

I did. It went.

- V. Friesen

A "SHAGGY-DOG STORY"

Note: The Editor and Staff of this annual felt that this book would not be complete without a "shaggy-dog story". By request, we include the following.

A scientist who evolved a new theory on the listening abilities of insects set out to demonstrate to a class of undergraduates. At the front of the lecture-room he set up on the table a small platform of wood, and in front of this he arranged two pieces of wood and a length of string to form a high-jump apparatus in miniature. From a cardboard box he produced a smaller box, out of which he picked a grasshopper. This he held in his hand as he turned to the students and said:

"I hold on my hand a grasshopper. I shall place this insect on the platform you see here, and when I blow my whistle, you will see that the grasshopper jumps from the platform over the string, and lands on the table beyond."

With these words, he turned and placed the grasshopper on the platform. Taking a whistle from his pocket, he blew a shrill blast. Immediately, the grasshopper jumped up, over the string, and landed on the table beyond. A beam of satisfaction on his face, the scientist picked up the insect and replaced it on the platform. On a second whistle, it leapt over the string to land on the table beyond. The scientist faced the class once more.

"Now," he said, "we come to the most important part of this demonstration. You have observed that as soon as I blew my whistle this insect jumped over the piece of string to land on the table beyond. Now watch me."

Taking from his table a large pair of scissors, the scientist carefully parted the grasshopper's hind legs from its body. Placing the insect once again on the platform, he blew his whistle. Not a movement. Again he blew, a little louder. No result. His third blast echoed round the room for several moments. No response. Red in the face, but with a triumphant expression, the scientist turned around to face his class.

"Completely successful", he said. You see, cut off a grasshopper's hind legs, and it's stone deaf.

THE PEACE RIVER DISTRICT

The Peace River District occupies a huge triangular area in the north-eastern corner of British Columbia.

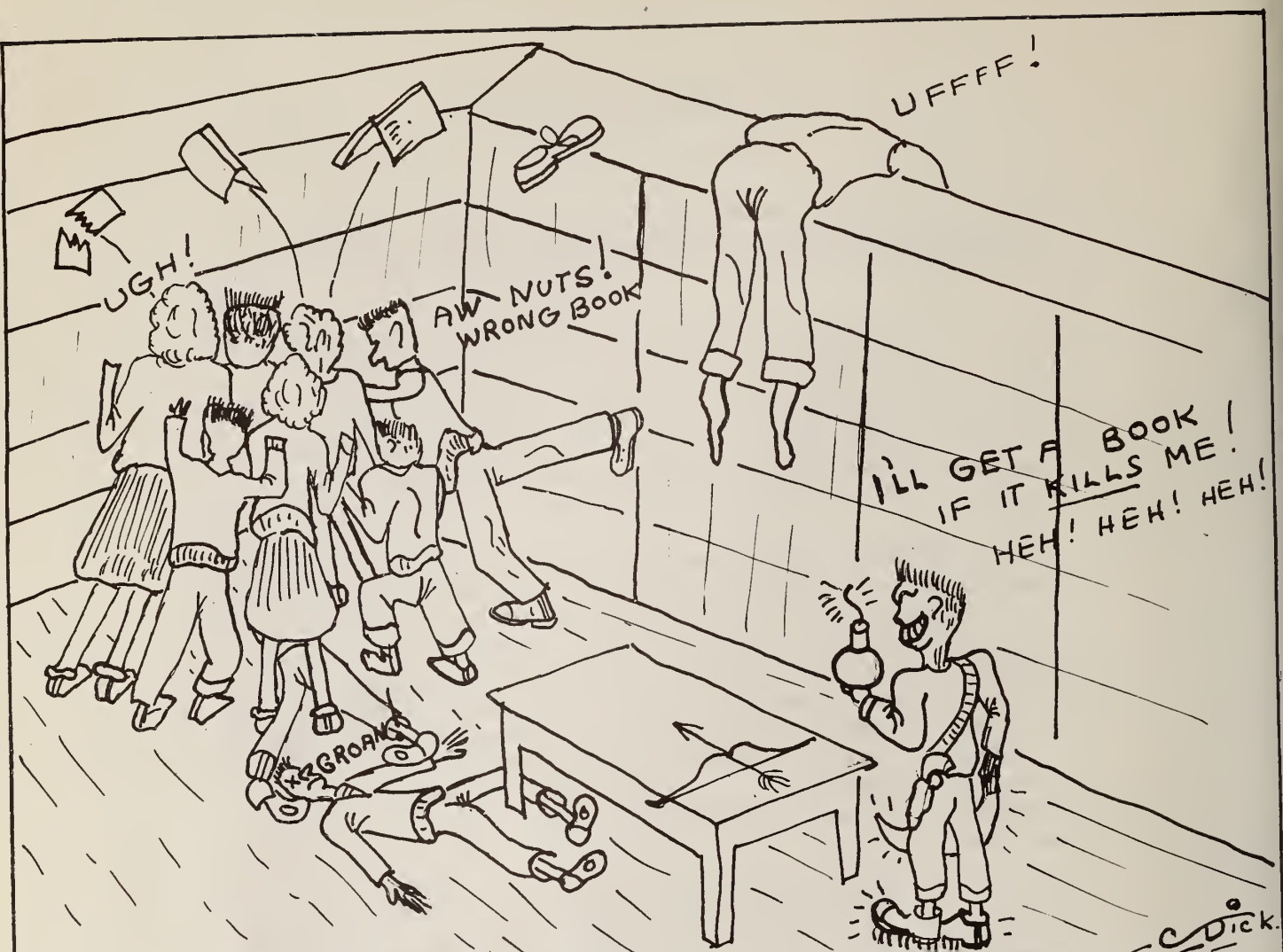
There are two school districts in the Peace River area. In Dawson Creek there is a consolidated junior-senior high school and an elementary school. Dormitory accommodation is provided for out-of-town students. Much the same organization exists in Fort St. John. There are approximately forty-eight rural schools in the district.

The Peace River District is linked by telephone and telegraph to the Yukon, Alaska, and all points south, east and west. A thousand-watt radio station operates a daily programme from Dawson Creek. The Northern Alberta Railroad provides the rail link between the Peace River area and outside markets. There is also a highway connecting Dawson Creek with Edmonton. The Alaska Highway starts at Dawson Creek and terminates at Fairbanks, Alaska. The John Hart Highway runs in a south-west direction from Dawson Creek to Prince George. There is also a regular air service.

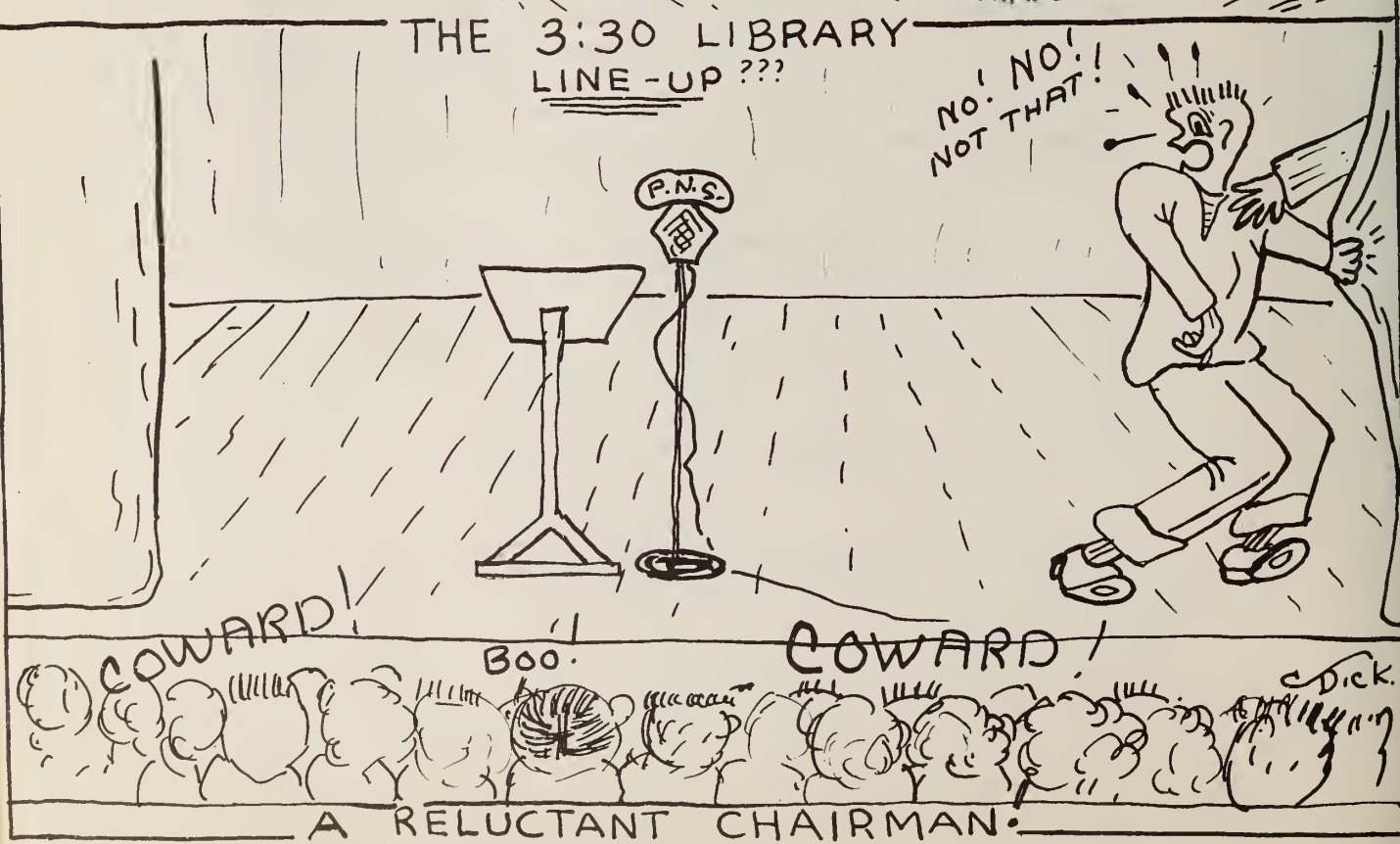
The economy of the Peace River area is based mainly on agriculture. A considerable amount of forestry and trucking is carried on. There are three active coal mines, and asbestos resources are being developed. The natural gas and petroleum industry has boomed within the last three years. At present, gas lines which will supply southern British Columbia and the western states are being constructed.

The progress made during the last twenty years foretells a very promising future for the Peace River District.

- B. Baldwin



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